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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1937

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SHARON TEMPLARS WIN SIMCOE TROPHY

All-year School Nurse Advised By Dr. Wesley

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H., issued the following statement this week.

"The ding-dong of the old school bell is a welcome sound this week, and all the schools fairly hum with the busy little bees at work again, while the mothers at last have a sigh of relief to think another danger post is past. All we can say is, we hope the present outbreak of infantile paralysis has passed the peak, even though we have no assurance that it has.

"At the present time we have no new cases in town, and the two families on Eagle St. are released from quarantine. So far there have been reported in the province over 1,000 cases, and very many have been of a severe type. While many of the afflicted ones have not shown any paralysis, many more will be left paralyzed, some with only a weakness of one limb, while many more will be left helpless cripples for life.

"The extent of the work the department of health at the parliament buildings is doing is simply marvellous, both in the way of checking the disease as well as dealing with the resulting paralysis. As an example, many of the paralyzed ones are being taken into hospitals where the paralyzed limbs are placed on special splints in order to restore the parts to the greatest possible degree.

"During the two weeks the schools were closed, the town doctors held a clinic in Miss Dene's household science room of the Stuart St. school, and many of the clinics were fairly well attended. The children were

under the supervision of Miss Elsie Huntley of Queensville, the school nurse and records of each case were taken. While at least 50 per cent of the children examined showed some elevation of temperature, there were no suspicious cases of infantile paralysis.

"The rest of the time of the school nurse was spent in visiting the children at their homes and some days as 100 children. She reported daily to the M. O. H., the number of calls, the cases of illness, including the teeth and tonsils, as well as some neglected homes. The nurse has done a marvellous work, and doctors, teachers and parents alike feel that such a service should be made a permanent factor of the educational system of the town. This nurse would make a great scout for the Lions club.

"The results of the experimental nasal spray of the 5,000 children in Toronto as a preventative of infantile paralysis have not been made known yet, but it is reported that so far a number who have been treated have developed the disease. The monkey is the only lower animal that will contract the disease. Consequently man uses the monkey for experimental inoculation, and it is found that infantile paralysis is readily produced in the monkey by injecting the virus into the nose, particularly if the nose has been previously washed out with some disinfectant. This fact would lead one to think one would stand a better chance of missing the disease by keeping his nose just a little bit dirty."

REFUSE CLAIM OF HOSPITAL FOR \$14 MAN

The town council refused to pay the hospital bill of a single young man earning \$14 a week, at a meeting on Tuesday evening.

Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales thought that the young man had been in hospital only for a day.

"I don't think that we should pay for hospital for single men," said Councillor Wm. Dixon. "They should make an effort."

"Unfortunately, that is not the law," said Dr. Dales. "This case just shows that we should have hospital insurance for low-wage workers."

MANY ATTEND FALL WEDDING

Christ's Anglican church, Kitchener, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Olive Alwilda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Greensides, became the bride of Robert Charles Wesley Hindle, son of Mr. Frank Hindle and the late Mrs. Hindle of Cookstown. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock on Saturday by the Rev. F. V. Abbott.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, walked down the aisle decorated with ribbon to the strains of the wedding march, which was played by Miss Gertrude Black.

The bride was beautiful in a floor length gown of ivory French luster. Her long veil was of silk net caught in a halo effect with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of butterfly roses, showered with swainsonia. Her groom, Mr. Robert McCabe, as matron of honor, wore a rose pink taffeta gown with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of premier roses.

Miss Ruby Walls, another cousin of the bride, in pink orquid was flower girl. Miss Evelyn Mayes, former pupil of the bride, also in pink orquid, was veil-bearer.

The groom was supported by Mr. Robert McCabe. During the ceremony, Mr. Robert McCabe, as matron of honor, wore a rose pink taffeta gown with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of premier roses.

The ushers were Messrs. Norman Greensides, brother of the bride and Joel Prosser, brother-in-law of the groom.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a reception at the bride's home "Nun Betur" Farm.

The guests were received by the bride's mother who was

gowned in royal blue, with navy accessories, wearing a corsage of premier roses. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Greensides and Mrs. Emma Walls, also received, wearing black sheer with radium lace and shoulder bouquets of true purple violets.

About 40 guests were then served to a buffet luncheon.

The toast list was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Abbott, who proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom. Messrs. Norman Greensides and Robert McCabe also took part in the toast list.

The groom's gift to the bride was a wrist watch, to the matron of honor, the organist and soloist table reflector with bunch of grapes. To the best man and ushers the gifts were neck ties, to the veil bearer a fountain pen, to the flower girl a doll.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. The young couple left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes on a motor trip through northern Ontario and the States.

For travelling the bride wore turquoise blue suit with navy accessories.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Hindle will take up residence a short distance from Newmarket.

ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB

Ronald H. Perry of Pickering College will speak on "Canada—Coast to Coast" at a meeting of the Lions club on Monday. Mr. Perry enjoyed an interesting trip this summer broadcasting for the Canadian Radio Corporation.

CHOIR ENJOYS PARTY

The members of Trinity United Church choir held a corn roast in the Sunday-school rooms last Thursday evening, Sept. 10. Various games were participated in and a very enjoyable time spent together.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES MEET ON TUESDAY

There will be a joint meeting of ladies and gentlemen of the Liberal-Conservative organization, to be held in the committee rooms, McCaully block, Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, at 8.30 p.m. D.S.T. Everyone interested in the Conservative organization is invited to attend. Special speakers have been engaged for the evening.



CHARMING WEDDING TAKES PLACE HERE

A lovely wedding took place last week at Trinity United church, when Jean Chantler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Chantler of Newmarket became the bride of Dr. H. A. Lackner of Kitchener. Photo by Budd Studio.

Dangerous Trees Will Be Felled Or Trimmed

Falling of trees under the stress of storm during the last week induced the town council on Tuesday evening to accept a motion of Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale to deal with dangerous trees.

Mr. Vale said that one tree on north Main St. had narrowly missed a truck.

"A branch fell down today by the Presbyterian church and broke the hydro wires," said Councillor W. W. Osborne.

"Some Ontario Hydro men asked my permission to go through the town and cut trees that are endangering their wires," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"Those men helped to repair the wires today," said Mr. Osborne.

The public works committee was given the necessary authority to take care of dangerous trees and branches in co-operation with the property-owners.

MURRAY COCK MARRIED HERE

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Cock, Main St., last Friday, when Mary Agnes McRae of Toronto, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. McRae of Shekhi, South China, became the bride of Charles Murray Cock of Sudbury, son of Rev. D. G. Cock of Mhow, Central India, and brother of Dr. Cock of Newmarket.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. MacKay of King Moon, South China, in a setting of pink gladioli and pink and white asters. Miss Jean McRae of Toronto, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and following the ceremony Dr. E. J. Long of Toronto sang Gounod's Ave Maria.

The bride entered the room down an aisle of ribbon and was given in marriage by Rev. Dr. McClure of Toronto. She was dressed in a suit of wallis blue French wool, black hat with face veil and black accessories, and wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Cock, wearing green velvet and a corsage of gladioli and roses and Mrs. W. R. MacKay, who was dressed in a frock of black crepe and lace, received with the bride couple.

Among the out-of-town guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Mrs. J. D. Grant and Mr. J. R. Grant, Mrs. John Strutt, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss Freda James, Miss Doris Hewson, Miss Laverna Groome, all of Toronto, Miss Betty McRae of Oshawa, sister of the bride, Mrs. M. B. Shantz of Kitchener, and Miss Marion Kinney of New York.

Upon their return from wedding trip to Detroit and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cock will reside in Sudbury.

There is no charge for birth, death or marriage announcements in The Era. Engagement notices cost 50 cents.

Girls Invited To Be Guides

Girls between the ages of 11 and 16 who are interested in becoming Girl Guides are requested by Mrs. Althea VanSant, captain, to please meet at the Bugle Band hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. Any local association members wishing to attend this meeting will be welcome.

AURORA LADY PAID \$4,900

Insurance policies with premiums amounting to \$1,630.11 were before the town council on Tuesday evening. A representative of A. E. Wilson & Co., Toronto insurance brokers, described some of the policies.

"A policy for the fire brigade gives \$1,500 in case of death, or \$15 a week for sickness, arising out of fire duty," the broker stated.

"Another policy provides compensation for all town employees, regardless of whether they qualify for workmen's compensation. Policemen and relief workers are included."

The town does not carry workmen's compensation, but has this policy instead, it was stated.

"Our experience with public liability has been bad this last year and the rates are going up 25 per cent," the broker said. "We paid out \$6,000 in Aurora alone. One woman got \$4,900 for falling on an icy sidewalk. Aurora will have to pay three or four times the premium you pay."

"We had four small claims from Newmarket last year. We paid only one. We try not to pay these claims. If you pay one, everybody starts claiming."

"If we can get three or four solid citizens who can tell the condition of the sidewalk, we are all right. Otherwise, there will be 30 witnesses to say that the sidewalk was icy."

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY HAS 40 MEMBERS

Forty members have now joined the new co-operative society. A meeting of people interested was held on Tuesday evening at Pickering College. In saying a word of welcome to the group, Headmaster Joseph McCulley touched on his own personal experiences in Denmark and Sweden.

Speakers were R. C. Swerd, feger, manager of the Aurora co-operative store, and A. M. Chipman of the college staff, who made a study of co-operatives in Nova Scotia this summer.

GOES TO WINDSOR

S. J. A. (Bas.) Mason, formerly of Newmarket high school and Pickering College, who has been on the staff of the Evening Telegram for the last eight years, has accepted an appointment with the Windsor Cities Star as a political writer.

JUVENILES PRACTICE

The new juvenile band, sponsored by the R.S.A. Bugle Band, had its first practice last evening.

LOSES FINGER

James Bond lost a finger in an accident in the wood-working department of the Office Specialty factory on Monday, and was taken to York County hospital. Two other fingers were injured.

RRACH SETTLEMENT

W. E. Andrews appeared before the town council on Tuesday evening with regard to an agreement for payment for the sewer being laid on Timothy St. E. in five annual payments. Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd said that the arrangement made was satisfactory to the town. The amount involved was too small to warrant the use of local improvement debenture.

LIVED ALL HIS LIFE IN HOLLAND LANDING

A life-long resident of Ontario's oldest village, George W. West, Holland Landing, died a week ago Wednesday in his 94th year. He had been ill for three weeks.

He leaves to mourn his loss five sons, Ernest, Wilmet, Harman of Toronto, Frank of Holland Landing, and six daughters, Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. Lundy, of Toronto, Mrs. B. Legge, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Nelson, South Bend, Ind., Mrs. E. Thompson, Holland Landing, 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place on Saturday. The pallbearers were four sons, Frank, Albert, Ernest, Wilmet and two sons-in-law, W. Campbell, B. Legge, Rev. A. J. Forde of Christ church conducted the service. Interment was at Holland Landing.

A small girl of three suddenly burst out crying at dinner.

"Why, Betty," said her mother, "what's the matter?"

"Oh," sobbed Betty, my teeth trod on my tongue."

From A Bad Start Low Rankers Come Out Tops

The Lake Simcoe softball title and the cup donated by Stanley Cook came to Sharon last night with a championship team and an elated throng of fans.

It was a sensational win at Mount Albert for the Temple boys. They came from behind a 7-0 score to win 16-10 over the Mounties.

It was the final of a two out of three series, each team having one win to its credit. Incidentally, Sharon entered the semi-finals as fourth ranking team.

A big crowd saw Mount Albert make a brave start, with one run in the first and six in the third, blanking Sharon all the time.

Selby on first and Ganton in centre-field fell down in the third inning, and Ward, Watt and Appleberg did some heavy hitting for Mount Albert.

Sharon got two in the fourth

and three in the sixth, Mount Albert getting their eighth run in the fifth.

In the sixth Ross Eves, Jack Smith and Ivan Eves came home to bring the Temple score up to five.

In the eighth Sharon turned on the heat. With two men on bases Ross Eves banged out a home-run. With another two men on, Bill Newfield did likewise. Selby, Jack Smith and Roy Eves got hits to bring the runs for the inning up to 11.

Ward and Watt for Mount Albert got the runs in the ninth, leaving the score 16-10 for Sharon.

McLeod Bros. of Bradford refereed their 56th game of the league without a boo. Percy Mahoney presented the cup to Bill Newfield as captain of the Sharon squad.

John Trewhella Dies, Had Wide Experience Of World

John Trewhella, who died at his home, Millard Ave., on Friday, was born at Ludgvan Leas Farm, Ludgvan Parish, Cornwall, England, and was the son of Martin Trewhella and Elizabeth Hosking. For several years he lived with his grandfather, Martin Trewhella, at St. Hilary and attended school at Marazion.

He learned watch-making at Penzance, but later went to Birmingham and learned the machinist and steam engineering trade with Tansy Brothers, and received his certificate for marine engineering from the House of Lords in London, England. He followed his career as engineer on ocean-going boats which enabled him to gain a wide knowledge of foreign countries.

Later he gave up the sea and came to America where he became a valued employee of the Hudson's Bay Company and traversed the long miles of the Mackenzie river. Leaving the far north his work called him to the Fraser river in British Columbia.

His knowledge of electricity attracted the Mackenzie and Mann interests and until they ceased operations he was a trusted and responsible employee.

While with the Hydro he was offered the position of head engineer with the Dominion Steel Corporation at Sarnia. There have been many expressions of his kindness and consideration towards those with whom he worked. In 1920 he settled in Newmarket.

In 1905 he married Mable Brown of Brantford who was deceased in 1918. In 1925 he married Ethel Willson of Newmarket toward whom he was a loving husband. Two daughters, of his former marriage, Miriam and Florence, of Toronto, will also mourn an affectionate father. It was a happy home.

John Trewhella came of a very

old Cornish family, the name dating in back several centuries, and the ancient family home was at Zuner, near Penzance. Of late years his thoughts have dwelt much among the beautiful scenes of the Cornish coast, and the lanes and moors where he wandered as a boy, but especially dear to him was the old church at St. Hilary, and the peace of the raised churchyard. Bred midst the mists that topped the Land's End cliffs, and the music of the Atlantic's wash on the shore, his inventive mind and his Cornishman's spirit have left their imprint on this land of his adoption, and now one of old Cornwall's sons sleeps in the beautiful cemetery at Newmarket.

On Tuesday he received his last communion from his pastor, Rev. Arthur Patstone. On Thursday he had the comfort of a visit from his old friend of Mackenzie River days, Bishop Lucas. Gradually his strength faded and early Friday morning, Sept. 17, his tired spirit passed to its eternal home.

In his memory on Sunday in the Anglican church was sung the beautiful hymn, "There is a Blessed Home," and in the church on Monday the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Patstone, assisted by Rev. Burton Hill of the Friends' Meeting who had visited frequently with the deceased.

The pallbearers were George Barker, Wilmet Barker, Leslie Willson, Walter Haines all of Newmarket, Ernest Wood and Robert Hogg, both of Toronto.

John Trewhella was beloved by all who knew him, especially by the children, each of whom he remembered by name. He was ready always with a willing hand and helpful word, and was happily appreciative of the cheery words and the many kindnesses of his neighbors and friends. He was a good man.

W. C. T. U. HEARS COUNTY HEAD

The Aurora ladies of W.C.T.U. held a splendid rally in Aurora United church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. A good program was given.

A number of ladies were present from Richmond Hill including Mrs. Philip the county president, who gave some very encouraging remarks to help the cause whenever possible. Mrs. Pugsley of Toronto was the principal speaker and gave a splendid talk giving some illustrations of the evils of strong drink in her work in the city.

Those attending from Newmarket included: Mrs. A. Winn, Mrs. Mrs. Row, Mrs. Rose and Misses Toole and L. Starr. All enjoyed a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

TOURNEY IS SUCCESS

Sixty-four bowlers took part in a jitney tournament at the local bowling greens on Monday evening. B. Budd won the men's high aggregate prize of a motor-rug. Mrs. Ough of Aurora won the ladies' high aggregate prize, an Irish linen tablecloth.

VETS ELECT OFFICERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Veterans will be held on Monday evening at 8 p.m. sharp at the R.S.A. Bugle Band hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Sidney J. Brice, secretary, asks that all veterans attend and take an active interest in the association.

DRAW POSTPONED

The R. S. A. Bugle Band draw has been postponed until Oct. 13.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—At 8 p.m. monster fashion show, town hall, R.S.A. Bugle Band, admission 25 cents.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE STARTS FALL WORK

There was a splendid attendance at the Women's Institute meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. Jas. Bond, Queen St. last Thursday.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada," followed by the roll call.

Mrs. A. Dunn gave a splendid address on the topic "Canadianization" and Mrs. Phinister read an appropriate poem "An Alien."

A lovely piano selection was rendered by Mrs. Aubrey Bailey. Plans were then discussed for the fall activities. A social hour was then enjoyed, when dainty refreshments were served by the social committee.

VISIT ALLISTON

H. E. Lambert, past district Lions governor, accompanied by a group of seven members of the local club, visited Alliston last Friday evening. Mr. Lambert installed two new members.

DRUGGISTS CLOSE AT 9

Newmarket drugstores will close at 9 p.m. every evening except Saturday, beginning Monday.

TIME CHANGES BACK

Daylight saving time comes to an end in Toronto and in Newmarket at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning.

LICENSES ALL GONE

No more 1937 car licenses are being issued, according to H. M. Gladman. The 1938 licenses will be available shortly.

Driver Of Running-Board Death Car Not Committed

Refusal to put on trial Royce Johnson, Toronto youth, on a charge of manslaughter, was the decision of Magistrate Ross Hosack in county police court at Newmarket on Tuesday.

The charge arose out of the death of Gertrude Nellie Covey-duck, Richmond Hill girl, at Lake Wilcox, when knocked off a car running-board by a tree at the side of the road.

"There has not been sufficient negligence shown," said the magistrate.

"It may have been a silly thing to do," the magistrate added, stating that the crown, if it could adduce additional evidence, could bring the charge before the grand jury.

Campbell Line, Richmond Hill, counsel for the defence, submitted cases to show that in a manslaughter charge it was necessary to show more negligence than in a civil damages action.

"A jury might decide to bring in a lesser verdict, but your wor-

ship must consider only whether there is enough evidence to justify a manslaughter charge," said Mr. Line.

"He deliberately drove near the tree," said N. L. Matthews, K.C.

"Not deliberately," said the magistrate.

"Yes, deliberately," said Mr. Matthews. "This is a serious case. He drove his car in such a way that the girl was killed. The thing speaks for itself."

"The pictures show that there is a tree which perhaps should have been removed years ago," said the magistrate. "There may have been negligence on the part of the township officials in not having the tree removed."

"He ought to stand his trial," said Mr. Matthews.

"Do you think he has done anything worse than a man who turns out at the top of a hill to pass another car and risks a first-class smash?" asked the magistrate.

Fashion Futures Will Be Revealed Next Thursday

The monster fashion show being sponsored by the R.S.A. Bugle Band will be held one night only in the town hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m.

The following shows will show: Mrs. Eves, ladies' and children's wear; Lindemann, ladies' and men's wear; Mrs. Kates, ladies' wear; Arcade, ladies' and men's wear; Hooker's, ladies' wear; F. N. Chandler, ladies' and children's wear.

There will be an orchestra in attendance, to assure a delightful evening.

Counting the Cost

Young Sandy had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up.

"Hae ye been out wi' yon lassie again?" asked the parent.

"Aye, Dad," replied young Sandy. "Why do ye look sae worried?"

"I was just wondering how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a dollar, Dad."

"Aye, that was nae sae much."

"It was a' she had," said Sandy.

O'Doyle: "See that notice over there, 'Tourist trips over a mountain?'"

O'Doyle: "Well, all I can say is he should have looked where he was going."

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F., will speak at a meeting in the interest of Kenneth Ross, North York candidate, in the Mechanics' hall, Aurora on Monday evening.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1937

EXERCISE FOR THE MIND

It is pleasant to think in certain channels and not to allow ourselves to be disturbed by upsetting and differing opinions from our own. That is one reason, we confess, that people like to read the same newspapers all the time. It is not only that they know, as they say, "where to find things," but it is also that they can rely on that paper to keep on telling them the things that they already believe, perhaps the things that the newspaper has itself taught them to believe. We would like you to believe that it is more difficult for newspapers, particularly daily newspapers, to change their opinions than for individuals. Newspaper opinions are partly the result of tradition and are too to some extent a reflection of their readers' opinions. When an individual changes his mind there is nobody to work up to that point but yourself and there is nobody but yourself to offend.

Re Spain

We think it a good thing for this weekly that we should from time to time brood over ideas that do not agree with what we have thought in the past. Perhaps we can do it and emerge "of the same opinion still." For instance, if you have been reading the Canadian daily newspapers you will have the same impression of what is going on in Spain as we have, but are we sure that we are not getting our information through the colored glasses of partisan observers? For instance, we feel dreadfully "down on" Italy and Germany, but here is a quotation from a letter written to the New York Herald Tribune by a former mayor of New York city, George B. McClellan, who is obviously down on Russia:

"For most of us the Spanish civil war is an old story, the details of which we accept naively and unquestioningly from the newspaper of our choice, which has usually been influenced by the correspondent of the press association to which it subscribes. We read of gallant victories on the part of the 'loyalists' and, very occasionally, of victories won for the insurgents by Italian troops and German airplanes in which apparently only women and children have been killed. The communist propaganda is effective if somewhat crude. As a matter of fact, as Germany and Italy are supporting the insurgents, so Russia and France are supporting the communists, while Britain has thus far succeeded in remaining neutral."

Re John Lewis

While on the subject of opinions that don't fit in with our own, a reader calls to our attention an article in the Saturday Evening Post by Garet Garrett on "Labor and Napoleonism." The Napoleon discussed is John L. Lewis. The article charges Lewis with playing with fire, building up just such an organization as the communists want built up, and suggesting that they may wrest control over it from Lewis. The writer says: "The communist party supports the C.I.O. The C.I.O. supports the New Deal. The New Deal supports the mass organization of labor on the ground that labor, as a class, is socially oppressed and economically exploited. There is no more evidence than that John L. Lewis is a communist than that the New Deal is communist. Nevertheless, it is notoriously true that he has accepted the aggressive support of the communist party and the collaboration of individual communists, and that he has adapted, to his own ends, communist methods and tactics. It is true also that the communist party has admittedly improved this opportunity to bore itself deeper into trade unions. The plausible explanation is that Lewis has needed them in his undertaking to unionize all unorganized workers, that he has used them for what they could do, and that he thinks he will be strong enough to control them, even to purge them away, if they should become too much of a liability, or try to capture his C.I.O."

As Lewis Sees It

Assuming that these conclusions are correct, the question still remains whether Lewis is justified in using such methods in what he regards as a battle on behalf of "the unorganized, non-bargaining, underpaid wage earner" (this is Lewis's "passion," according to Garrett) against the massed ranks of the capitalists and industrialists. Mr. Garrett explains that in spite of this passion, Lewis strikes first at "such high-wage industries as rubber, motors, steel, then transport; next oil, perhaps. There the power is."

A COMPARISON

No doubt there are many fields in which we as Canadians lag behind our enterprising neighbors in the United States, but there are also fields where we are ahead, and one of those, we believe, is in form of government. One of these differences is well illustrated by the Senator Hugo Black incident in the United States. Senator Black is now Justice Black of the supreme court, appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to "liberalize" the court, in other words, to find Mr. Roosevelt's radical legislation constitutional. Interpretation of the United States constitution has always been a matter more of the personal philosophy of the members of the supreme court than a matter of law, and so it is natural that any president should appoint men whose views are similar to his own. In this instance, however, Mr. Roosevelt apparently appointed, and the senate ratified the appointment of, a life member of the "Kl Klux Klan," which is hardly a law-abiding body. His predecessor in the senate as a representative of Alabama was an opponent of the Klan and

declined to run for office again because, among other reasons, he could not hope to win again against the Klan. He once said: "I live in a state in which men are frightened when there is a rap on the door in the night."

Top-Soil Thinking

Criticism of this appointment, started by the Catholic press, is now widespread in the United States. The Baltimore Sun argues with a good deal of force that the Roosevelt administration represents a new kind of liberalism, which permits all kinds of intolerance but hates the wealthy. The following interesting paragraph is quoted: "In this neo-liberalism, a man's attitude toward civil rights is of no importance at all if his attitude toward property rights is sufficiently radical. Let a man hate the Rockefellers and the Morgans and the Fords and no more is needed to give him place among the elect. If also he hates Jews and Catholics and foreigners and negroes, if he proposes to strip them of the protection of the law, if he seeks to subject them to the rule of night riders who satisfy brutish and sadistic impulses under the cloak of pretended racial or patriotic devotion, that is of no consequence. In the neo-liberalism, all of this may be forgiven as an unfortunate peccadillo if the offender may show that he roughs up a capitalist whenever opportunity is presented. We live in a period dominated by top-soil thinking. Human rights which ought to be elemental, but have been established in only a space of the earth after centuries of struggle, count for little; superficial schemes to effect economic equality count for everything, and public men are judged accordingly."

Collective Embarrassment

But we were out to illustrate a difference between congressional and parliamentary government. Appointment of a man of Senator Black's record to a Canadian provincial or federal supreme court would be enough, we believe, to bring about the downfall of the government responsible, but in the United States President Roosevelt may make all the unsavory appointments he pleases and still he holds office until 1940. Another difference is illustrated by the senate's part in the appointment. The U.S. senate ratifies appointments to the supreme court. In other words, the responsibility is divided between president and senate instead of resting with a government which must answer to parliament or legislature. Says the Baltimore Sun: "The collective embarrassment of 96 men is not long enduring."

We Still Like Him

But don't get us wrong. The Roosevelt administration has plenty of sins to answer for, destruction of food while people were hungry, plentiful and shameless patronage, extravagance and inefficiency in its alphabetical departments hurriedly set up, but, on the whole, we rather approve of the effort to do something. It is refreshing.

HORSES AND ADVERTISING

The good old "Black Horse Tavern" program sponsored by Dawes Brewery will be on the air again about the middle of November. "The setting of these shows," we are told, "is an old-fashioned English Inn and the program is made up of stories and song, with the genial landlord providing the comedy relief." It makes us think smackingly of Thomas Hardy's poem, "Great Things," beginning:

Sweet cyder is a great thing,
A great thing to me,
Spinning down to Weymouth town
By Ridgway thirstily,
And maid and mistress summoning
Who tend the hostelry;
O cyder is a great thing,
A great thing to me!

But in the Black Horse tavern, of course, not even "sweet cyder" is mentioned, for that would be advertising.

REALLY A COMPLIMENT

A food manufacturer in the United States tried an experiment and declares that the result was not a compliment to mankind. A certain packaged cereal was offered, one for ten cents, or two for 23 cents, and the two for 23 cents offer proved 33 per cent more popular. Now we see in that result, if believable, a very nice tribute to mankind. Mankind trusts the storekeeper and if mankind is offered a supposed bargain of two for 23, and is feeling in a bargain mood, it is likely to take it without much figuring. It is an illustration of the trust that merchants have taught the public to place in them.

ADVANTAGES FOR SALE

Newmarket has definite advantages to offer industry, nearness to the largest centre of population in the province, with lower living costs, lower taxes and a municipal borrowing system (serial debentures) which guarantees the town's continued solvency. When you have the goods, you should advertise; if you haven't the goods, there is no use advertising. We believe that Newmarket could to advantage advertise in trade magazines or in the Toronto dailies' classified columns, spending not more than two or \$300 a year, and being prepared to mail in attractive style full particulars of the town's advantages to those who make inquiries.

Municipalities Childed

Here is a quotation on the subject from J. C. Kirkwood's column in "Marketing," a weekly devoted to advertising:

"The advertising manager of an important class publication has been making a canvass of cities and towns to find out the measure of their eagerness to get new industries. He has found that most places are professionally keen to have new industries—if they can get them by prayer without works; but if you suggest to them that they should do a little advertising to acquaint the world with their desire, they acquire deafness with facility."

"On this page a few weeks ago I had something to say about one municipality's 'brochure'—in condemnation of it. My comment led Dean R. Rogers, chairman, Pembroke Board of Trade, to send me Pembroke's municipal booklet. It is but due to Pembroke to say that it has produced a thoroughly meritorious loose-leaf publication, spirally bound, with satisfying maps and factual material. A very sensible man compiled this publication."

T. Humberstone, Esq., deputy reeve of York township, was in town Tuesday and gave the Era a call.

25 Years Ago

(From the Era File Sept. 20, 1912)

Mr. Melvin Cook has moved to Aurora.

Mr. Albert Holmes of Toronto was up for the fair.

Miss Sarah Richardson is back from the old country.

Messrs. Charlie Denne and A. Traviss are visiting at Cochrane.

Mr. John Brand sails for Liverpool today, to visit his old home.

Mrs. A. Henley and son spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. James Stark.

Mrs. Harry Willis of Toronto attended the fair and visited relatives in town.

Miss Hilma Lloyd spent the weekend with Miss Helen Warner at Keswick.

Mrs. R. E. Manning has returned after spending two weeks with friends at Lindsay.

Miss Francis Lundy of Toronto visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Janson spent Sunday with Mrs. Janson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bogart, who left the following day to spend the winter on the coast, the guests of Rev. W. Jackson, and Mr. Bert Bogart, also of Vancouver.

Mrs. L. Richardson of Maple and Miss Laura Richardson were in town on Wednesday, the guests of Mrs. N. A. Cornell.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, daughter of Mr. G. A. Montgomery, superintendent of the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her cousin, Miss Rheta Brodie.

Mrs. Jack Marrow of Penetanguishene is visiting her mother and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. C. Scott and her sister, Miss Mary Trent, of Toronto, visited "Oakley Farm," the old homestead in Whitechurch, on Monday.

CHIPS AND HIS CHUMS

Screamer, The Gull, Brings Bad News

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Well, it's happened again," shrieked Screamer, the Herring Gull, to some of the chums. "It makes my blood run cold."

"What in the world do you mean?" asked Rob Robin. "Has something tragic happened?"

"Of course," snapped the Gull. "You fellows would know what I mean if you weren't so inland-minded. You just don't take any interest in the water birds."

"I must confess, I don't know what you're talking about either," put in Hammerer, the Flicker. "Don't talk in riddles."

"Do you mean to say you didn't realize that the duck-shooting season has opened again?" inquired the Gull. "It started last week and already there has been a slaughter. It's pitiful to see some of those poor Ducks, who have lost friends and relatives, and of course, they don't know when they themselves will be the next."

"Why, isn't the season starting earlier this year?" asked the Flicker. "It didn't open until the first of October last year."

"Yes, it's two weeks earlier this year," answered Screamer. "The game birds are just dreadfully upset. Imagine having a certain season of the year when you were likely to be killed any time during the day—and then to have that season prolonged by two weeks."

"That's certainly one thing that we Chickadees can be thankful for," said Chips. "Humans are very friendly toward us. But of course, we wouldn't be very good to eat—not very filling anyway."

"Pooh!" snorted the Gull. "Lots of the hunters don't care about that, because they shoot birds that aren't good to eat and that it isn't lawful to shoot. One of my Loon friends was shot yesterday, and just left there, of course, for they never want to eat Loons, but they take a shot at them, anyway, without really looking at them, in case they might be Ducks."

"I guess it would be bad enough to be a Duck, but to be shot when you weren't even a game bird would be pretty tough. I say," commented Rob Robin. "The Gulls are treated that way often, too. I understand."

"Isn't a Grebe the same as a Duck?" asked young Johnny Chickadee.

"No, they're quite different," Chips assured him. "Grebes are members of the family of the diving birds. Their feet are not webbed like the feet of the Ducks and Gulls. Instead of complete webs on their feet they have a sort of scalloped edging between their toes, which make good paddles when they are taking forward strokes through the water, but which fold up and don't have

much resistance on the way back. They have very small tails and sharp-pointed bills."

"Hell-diver, the Pied-billed Grebe, is a wonderful diver, all right," agreed the Gull. "He and his family are up at the lake now, of course. His heavy bill, with the spot on it, and arched upper half, distinguishes him from the other members of the Grebe family. The Horned Grebe is the same size, but he has a slender bill. In the summer, the Horned Grebe grown-ups have reddish necks, little ear tufts and a ruff around their cheeks and in the winter, they have a shiny head, dark, with white markings on it."

"I must take you up to the lake to see some of these chaps, some time soon," Chips told his son. "I suppose lots of the Ducks are there?" he asked Screamer.

The Horned Grebe has been seen there all summer, some Blacks and Blue-winged and Green-winged Teals, for instance," was the reply. "Others will be arriving soon from farther north. Some of the Ducks who summer here will be leaving for farther south any time now."

"Who else is there now?" queried Rob Robin.

"The Gallinules, Coots, perhaps the old Sora Rail, among others," said Screamer. "Some of them will be leaving soon, too."

"My cousins, the Ring-billed Gulls, are up there of course, too," he added. "But you're apt to find Gulls anywhere. We're wanderers, although we prefer the water, naturally."

"Yes, I've heard that, although your usual food is fish, insects and all kinds of refuse that is thrown into the water, you're not above stealing eggs or even eating young birds," said Rob Robin accusingly.

"Tut, tut," said the Gull, "you must be getting me mixed with Handsome, the Blue Jay. I'll admit that I'm not above enjoying a little mouse once in a while, but I'd hardly say that I'm a bird-eater."

"No, I don't suppose you would," agreed Chips. "Not if you want to be popular around here."

"I think I'd better be off," the Gull decided quickly at this point. "Come and see us up at the lake sometime."

"How do you know him from the Ring-billed Gull?" asked one of the young Robins.

"He's quite a lot bigger," explained Rob, "and his bill hasn't got a ring on it like Ring-bills. Otherwise they look very much alike. They both have black-tipped wings."

"Let's go up there soon," suggested Johnny.

"I'm not so sure your mother will approve of our gallivanting in the region of Lake Simcoe while there's so much shooting going on," said Chips.

"Oh, that's just an excuse," said Johnny. "Woodland birds don't get shot by duck hunters, we're far too small."

finished in pale green and against this surface billions of red, blue, green and yellow were stencilled. On the door a trained seal, balancing a ball on his nose had been painted.

Funds for redecorating and remodeling the interior of your home are now available under the Dominion government sponsored Home Improvement Plan.

Waste no space is the rule of the present-day architect and decorator. In this period of small houses and smaller apartments, every square inch must be accounted for.

Whether you are modernizing your home through the Home Improvement Plan or if Junior is anxious to do a little work with his new hammer and saw, you may utilize waste space in the house.

Doors are a necessity, of course, but closet doors may serve a double purpose. Shelves may be built on them wide enough to care for the smaller pieces of household linen—guest towels, napkins, face cloths.

The bottom shelves may be pegged to care for shoes.

The homemaker instinct asserts itself at an early age in many little girls. This is evident by that favorite indoor sport of nearly every small girl—playing house.

It is not always possible for children to have their own room, but mothers should make an effort to see that they have some place, however small, which they may call their own. This should be borne in mind when improving or redecorating the home.

Frequently a large closet with a window may be converted to a play-room. Basement rooms are becoming increasingly popular and, when there is no other space available, a play-room may be made there.

Funds for remodeling and redecorating the home are now available under the generous terms of the Dominion government Home Improvement Plan.

Era Want Ads. bring results.

AUCTION SALE

OF VALUABLE

Farm Property

By direction of the Public Trustee of Ontario the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the farm, the following valuable farm property known as the Dodge Farm, subject to a reserve bid, on

Wed., Sept. 29, 1937

AT 3 P.M. E. S. T.

The East 61 acres more or less of Lot 86, and the East 32 acres more or less of the South Half of Lot 87, Concession 1, Township of Whit-

church.

The farm is well located on the First Concession Line east of Aurora, about two miles south of Newmarket. There is a brick barn containing 10 rooms, large barn, stables and drive shed. Excellent water supply from artesian well. The property is particularly adapted for dairy farming and is offered subject to an existing tenancy.

Terms—10 per cent at time of sale, balance in 30 days on delivery of mortgage.

Or a mortgage for half purchase price at 5 per cent and balance in cash.

For further particulars apply to:

J. Carl Sargeon, The Public Auctioneer, Osgoode Hall, Toronto 2.

Maple, Ont.

22/23

50 Years Ago

(From Era File Sept. 23, 1887)

Miss Bastedo is visiting in Chatham.

Miss Jackson is visiting at Ottawa this week.

Mr. Elijah Johnston of Toronto was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Moore of Gravenhurst was visiting at Mr. David Lloyd's this week.

Mr. Wm. Roche of Toronto was in town a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross are taking a trip down the St. Lawrence this week as far as Quebec.

Dr. Bentley left this week for Winnipeg to spend a month in Manitoba and British Columbia for the benefit of his health.

Miss Turner of Hamilton is spending a few days with Miss Sadie Smith.

NOT FUSSY

"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"

"What kind of an umbrella?"

"Oh, any kind, I'm not fussy."



TEACHERS ACT AS PHYSICIANS

Two Teachers Leave Staff For Other Posts, Year Book Tells

"The only real discipline is self-discipline, which is more a matter of inner controls than it is a matter of external rule," Headmaster Joseph McCulley states in the tenth annual volume of "The Voyageur," the Pickering College year-book, which has just been published.

"It is for this reason," he continues, "that in Pickering College there is a minimum resort to certain techniques which school-masters have at times found convenient or expedient—corporal punishment, detention, fines—on the one hand, and prize rewards or favors on the other."

"The great bulk of so-called school misdeemeanors are largely the results of thoughtlessness, forgetfulness or even ignorance. The fundamental purpose of the school is to develop thoughtful-

ness, courtesy, consideration of

others and a growth in understanding of one's fellows."

"It is the duty of the teacher to discover the cause behind the misdeemeanor and if possible remove that cause. This requires infinite patience on the part of the teacher, willingness to sit down with a child and to discuss the whole matter, not merely until some verbal assent has been arrived at, but until he is sure that there is, on the part of the pupil, a real understanding of the factors that are involved."

"The year book is packed with interest and is profusely illustrated with scenes of students' activities."

Mention is made of the departure from the staff of Harry Steels and Hugh Baker. Mr. Steels, who is leaving to take a teaching post in a collegiate, came to Pickering College in 1934 as head of the moderns department. He took a keen interest in skiing and fencing. He was married in 1935 and both he and his wife took an active part in the college interests.

Mr. Baker also arrived in September, 1934. He took over the librarian's post, and taught Latin and current events in the Junior forms.

He married shortly after Christmas this year and is joining his family in Vancouver next year. He will be on the staff of Kingsley school there.

Others and a growth in understanding of one's fellows.

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Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA

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YOUR OLD FAVORITE!



CHALLENGE
CORN STARCH
The same QUALITY
The same MAKERS
The same GUARANTEE

NOW TO BE KNOWN AS
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FUR COAT
REMODELLED
NOW!

All the newest and smartest styles to your taste
Guaranteed workmanship at a low price

LINDENBAUM OUTFITTERS
"For Quality and Satisfaction"
MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

32nd ANNUAL

EXHIBITION

MARKHAM & EAST YORK
Agricultural Society

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 - 2

PROGRAMME

Friday, Oct. 1st

SPECIAL ATTRACTION 1.30 SHARP

12 Colorful Events Sponsored by Toronto Hunt Club including "RUN WITH THE HOUNDS" in full view of Grand Stand
JUMPING — HUNTING — RACING — PONY RACE

2.28 Pace or Trot—Purse \$100.00—3 Heats, each heat a race

SEE PRIZE LIST FOR DETAILS

GRAIN AND SEED SHOW SPONSORED BY UNIONVILLE JUNIOR
YORK COUNTY BOY'S FOAL CLUB SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 2nd

TROTTER RACES

2.24 Trot or Pace—Purse \$150.00

2.14 Trot or Pace—Purse \$150.00—3 Heats, each Heat a Race

JUDGING LIVE STOCK IN RING PONY RACES

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

Special Exhibit by Cedarbrook Game Farm of Game Birds.

DOG SHOW, UNDER AUSPICES OF TORONTO KENNEL CLUB,
WITH SPECIAL CLASS FOR LOCAL EXHIBITORS

ADMISSION TO FAIR—35c. AUTOS—35c
—Children, under 12, Free both days—

BIG OLD TYME DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

SEE PRIZE LIST—LUCKY PRIZES—LISTEN FOR BROADCASTS
ADMISSION TO DANCE 35c HANNAGAN'S ORCHESTRA
G. I. HAMBLBY, President. R. H. CROSBY, Secretary.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices at the local market on Saturday included: eggs 20 and 30 cents; dairy butter 20 to 30 cents a pound; potatoes 10 cents a small basket and 50 cents a bag; cabbages were selling at three for 10 cents or five cents each for large. Marsh grown sweet tablo turnips were selling at four for 10 cents. Spring chickens were 25 cents a pound, hens, 10 and 17

Keswick

Services were held as usual at the United Church on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Beckler preaching at both services.

Announcement was made that choir rehearsal is each Wednesday evening; mid-week prayer service is each Thursday and Young People's Society is held on Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warriner's small son was baptized Edwin Lee Warriner.

Mrs. G. E. Forbes, dominion president of the W.M.S., is to be guest speaker on Sunday morning, which is the annual thank-offering Sunday for the W.M.S. It is expected that this will be a very interesting address and service. All the members of the W.M.S. are specially asked to be present.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday morning, Oct. 2.

The northern section of the W.M.S. of Toronto Centre Presbyterian will be held in Sutton on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 2 o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Earl Jones.

Miss Effie King entertained the girls from the office of an automobile company in Toronto, at one of her fathers' cottages at Keswick Beach over the weekend. In spite of the very disagreeable weather the girls had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King had at their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and son of Dobbington and Mrs. W. H. Winch and Mrs. Hope of Chesley.

The Elmhurst Women's Institute will hold their next meeting on Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Deavitt. Roll call, name a character in the Old Testament, and

outline what they did. Paper historical research, Mrs. T. Lewis; program by grandmothers; convener, Mrs. C. Willoughby; refreshment committee, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Archie Sedore, Mrs. Orley Hayes, Mrs. Lockery and Mrs. Art Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warriner and family were the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. M. Purdy on Sunday.

A shower was given for Miss Velma Morton at the home of her uncle, Mr. Johnnie Morton. Only a few of the near relatives were present. Many lovely gifts showed the very high respect in which this charming young couple are held.

William Weaver is building a new home on the highway.

Mrs. Albert Marritt and little son, are spending a few days at Oshawa, the guests of Mrs. Morley Marritt.

Quite a number from here attended the wedding of Mr. A. Pollock, who was married in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Marge Harvey was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. Ralph Link.

Mr. Ross Faulkard entertained his brothers and sister from Newmarket on Sunday, it being his birthday. Many happy returns are wished him.

Quite a number from here attended anniversary services at Bethel on Sunday.

6th Con., N. G.

Now that the cold weather wave has passed and is shining, and the mornings are clear and brisk, the weather is good for work of which there seems to be plenty. Many of the farmers are very busy with their fall wheat sowing.

A sister of Mrs. Chesley Cryderman, who has been visiting her for a few days, Mrs. Peck from Quebec, has returned home. Twenty years had elapsed since she visited North Gwillimbury.

Potatoes in general are a fine crop, although in some cases, there has been some rot.

Those who have plum trees this year have been enjoying a great yield.

Friends of Miss Myrtle Stiles are sorry to hear of her illness and are hoping for a better condition soon.

The sudden change in the weather has given many bad colds.

Many of the summer cottagers are still remaining at Lake Simcoe, owing to the paralysis scare for which every precaution has been needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Grant, who have been enjoying their holiday, have returned to the city. Mr. Grant, a former assistant manager at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Sutton, and Mrs. Grant, formerly Miss Arva Mann, teacher, are both well thought of in this community.

In most cases where threshing has been done, barley and oats are very light, pronounced by some as "no good," but from fall wheat there has been a pretty good yield.

Frost so far has been pretty light, but is liable to come now, so we need to be ready.

Pupils are all back at school in the township although attendance is not so large as formerly.

TORONTO MARKETS

Producers were receiving 55 to 60 cents a bag for Ontario potatoes delivered in Toronto on Tuesday.

Grade A large eggs, ungraded, were bringing 33 cents a dozen, and medium 31 cents. Grade A large were being sold to retailers for 40 cents.

No. 1 creamery butter was being sold to wholesalers at 20 1/2 to 27 cents.

One and two-pound chickens were bringing 10 cents for select A, with prices ranging up to 21 cents for five pounds and over. Fatted hens over five pounds brought 15 cents for select A.

Bethel

The September meeting of the W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid was held at the ladies' cottage, "Cedarholme," Lakeshore on Sept. 10.

A good number attended, it being a lovely day. An interesting report was given by Mrs. Fred Fairbairn in reference to the allocation, which is being met nicely.

IS HONORED ON 75TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates entertained about 45 guests on Wednesday evening last to a chicken supper in honor of Mrs. Coates father, Mr. John D. Thompson, who celebrated his 75th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The supper, which was held by the W.A. of Mount Albert at the home of Mrs. Frank Cunningham on Wednesday evening last, was largely attended.

Mr. Robt. Hoover grew a tomato in his garden weighing 1 1/2 lbs.

A deer was seen on the farm of Alan Hopkins recently.

Miss Caroline Janson is ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graydon and Carol of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch and sons, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Hale is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stewart Travis, who had the misfortune to cut her hand badly while canning fruit last week.

Miss Elda Stickwood spent a few days with her cousin in Newmarket last week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brethour of Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morton of Oakwood spent the weekend with Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg.

Miss Doris Wagg of Uxbridge spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. Jas. Knott.

Mr. Herb Pegg and Lorne, and Miss Mabel Pegg of Mount Albert spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ada Rolling.

Hope

The anniversary services here were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. W. H. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson on Thursday.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, M.A., B.D., of Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Sunday.

The Morton family and Miss Marjorie Foster of Bogartown attended the anniversary services here and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. West of Bogartown visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Fry and Mrs. S. Brookfield of Newmarket attended the anniversary services here on Sunday.

Mrs. P. McBride of Toronto has been visiting Mrs. A. Gibson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sproston of the Vandorf attended the anniversary services and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Egg spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Pegg.

Mrs. Gray of Ballantrac has been spending a few days with Mrs. N. Hall.

Mrs. W. Oliver of Long Beach, California, and Misses Ruth Oliver and Audrey Switzer of Vandorf were visiting Mrs. A. Dike on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Irene Linstead spent Sunday with Miss Jennie Gibson.

Miss Violet Micks spent the weekend with Miss Blanche Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd of Orillia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

Mr. Geo. Williams has been attending Lindsay fair and will attend Barrie fair to-morrow.

Miss Edith Gordon of Ravenshoe was calling on Miss B. Stickwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, of Ravenshoe, Miss Edith and Master Ivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks on Sunday.

Maple Hill

This week is the special missionary prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, where Mr. Newman is going to be with us.

The half yearly Sunderland district association of Regular Baptists is to be held at Penlon Falls on Sept. 29. The special speaker is Rev. Mr. Thomas of Book's Presbyterian church, Toronto, and the music will be provided by the sixth line Baptist church, Markham. What a splendid day was spent here in June when the gathering was held at Maplehill, when so many who were here spoke of the wonderful fellowship that was enjoyed one with another and it is hoped that as many as possible will go to Fenelon Falls on Sept. 29.

Arrangements are being made for the Young People's meetings to begin on Oct. 7.

Clarence King who has been teaching the young men's class here lately, is going to give his testimony and a short address next Sunday morning during the Sunday-school hour. Mr. King is leaving shortly for a Bible School course in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White and family of Orillia were visiting relatives here last Thursday. Mr. White is a brother to Mrs. A. Knights.

Miss K. McGill is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. Wm. McGill.

Miss Phyllis Marritt is taking a few weeks holiday in and around Maplehill.

Mrs. A. Knights is spending a week or more visiting friends and relatives in Toronto and Scarborough.

Mr. R. Knights, Mr. Scott and Donald Scott, Albert Rundle and Geo. Coulter made a visit to Muskoka last week.

The Ladies' Aid work was taken by the president when plans were laid for the anniversary, Sept. 10. The lunch was prepared by members coming to the aid of the hostesses. Proceeds were very satisfactory, when an agreeable gathering dispersed.

Mount Pleasant

Equinoctial storms are surely on time with it raining today, Sept. 21.

September is giving plenty of rain, making it difficult for the farmers to finish the buckwheat cutting.

Election is all the talk, along with the new highway that is being surveyed from Mount Albert to Sutton.

Mr. Wm. Moulds had a barn raising on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Moulds returned home from the city on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Annie were visiting in Brooklin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbt. Moorby of Gormley visited at Mr. Bernard Davidson's on Sunday.

The Mount Pleasant Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Friday afternoon. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

VIRGINIA

PRESENT GIFTS TO YOUNG MAN

Mr. James Rae left on Monday for Flin Flon after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

The members of the Virginia United Church gathered last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner in honor of their son, Charlie, who is being married this week.

Mr. Norman Rae read the address, speaking very highly of Charlie, as a neighbor, also referring to his faithful attendance and help in the church. Mr. Elmer Rae and Mr. Angus Hadden presented the gifts, which consisted of a brown walnut-finished rocker, a Bible, lamp, clock and a pair of blankets. He also received a number of other gifts from our side friends. A suitable reply was then made by Charlie.

Guests at the Hadden farm included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Haywood and family, Miss Prentice, Miss Helen Argue, Mr. Williams, Messrs. Jack Woodburn and Bill Heise, Mr. Biggar, Mrs. Travis and son, Ronnie, also Mrs. Moses and family, all of Toronto.

A number from here attended Lindsay fair last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons and Mrs. G. Arnold had tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruehl, "Franklin Lodge", Jackson's Point.

Miss Marie Draper of Mount Albert has commenced teaching singing at the public school for another term.

A few from here attended the troupe tea, last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carl Link near Sharon in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Page, who is being married this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cronsberry motored to Grimsby on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Laviolette and son, Charlie, moved to their new home last week.

Miss Helen Evans of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans.

SANDFORD

Y.P.S. BUSINESS SESSION HELD

Rally day service will be held at Sandford United church next Sunday at 10 a.m. when Rev. J. McKean will give the address. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The Y.P.S. met last Tuesday with Miss W. Lundy in charge of the devotional exercises. It was the annual business meeting when the secretary gave a report of the number of meetings held and the average attendance per membership which was 61 per cent. The treasurer gave a report which was gratifying.

The election of officers was as follows: hon. president, Rev. George Murray; president, Mildred Porter; vice-president, Wilhelmina Lundy; secretary, Howard Dick; treasurer, Merna Smith; committees: Christian fellowship, Mildred Cain, Ruth Dick and Kenneth James; missions, Julia Holland, Mary Widdifield and Stanley Dick; citizenship, Eileen Smith, Mrs. R. Johnston and Guinness Smith; culture, Margaret Thompson, Ida Meek, Marjory Johnston, Doris Cain, Harold Jones and Stewart Dick; pianist, Margaret Thompson.

A committee was appointed of Mrs. A. Smith and Miss W. Lundy to arrange about the play to be given for the society, and to choose the characters.

Zephyr

Rally day service will be held at Zephyr United church on Sunday at 2 p.m. when Rev. J. McKean will give the address and preach at the church service at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. George Murray will preach at the anniversary services to be held at Melville United church next Sunday.

A meeting of the executive of the Y.P.S. was held last Wednesday to arrange for re-opening of the organization next month.

Mrs. Aitken and Mrs. William Marshall of Toronto have been visiting friends in Zephyr the past week. They went to Mount Albert on Monday to visit friends there.

Mr. R. Madill and Miss Madill visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harit and daughter of Toronto spent Monday with their uncle and aunt here.

Several from here attended the fair at Lindsay on Saturday.

FUR THEFT IN 1935 REVIVED

Fred Pacey pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in an unlawful place in the township of Whitechurch. The charge was reduced from "having" to "consuming."

Wm. Barr and James Brown pleaded not guilty to a similar charge.

"Is there evidence against the other two?" asked N. L. Mathews, K.C.

"They smelled of liquor," said Constable Robert Windsor. He produced two bottles of liquor he confiscated.

"I understand Pacey was driving a car," said Mr. Mathews. "No, it was my car, but I wasn't driving," said Pacey.

Pacey was fined \$10 and costs. Charles Gray and Murray Spears pleaded guilty to having liquor in a car at Musselman's Lake on Sept. 6.

Constable Robert Windsor produced a bottle of wine which he found in the car.

After hearing the evidence Mr. Mathews consented to reducing the charge to consuming in an unlawful place.

They were each fined \$10 and costs.

Sam Negro pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor in an unlawful place in Whitechurch township. He pleaded not guilty to "having."

Mike Call, similarly charged, was not to be found, said Chief Martindale.

"Just selling, not having," said Negro. "It was Mike's liquor."

"Does he understand what he is doing?" asked Magistrate Hosack.

"You know that the minimum penalty is two months imprisonment?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Just selling," was the reply. "If you are guilty, you are guilty, but I want to make sure he understands," said the magistrate.

His wife came forward to assure the court that he did understand what he was doing.

Constable John Williamson said that he went into the house and bought "some gin and two bottles of beer."

"What did you give him?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"A marked dollar," said the officers, Chief Martindale, Myers and McCallum, came in and found the marked dollar in Negro's pocket. Constable Williamson said, "They also found a part of a bottle of whiskey."

"The owner is a Mrs. Nichol, who has rented the premises," said Chief Martindale. "Call had not been there for a couple of weeks."

"Was there any reason why liquor could not be kept there?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"The premises had been declared a public place last December," said Chief Martindale.

Negro was given two months on the selling charge and the place was declared a public place. Fred J. Coulter of Musselman's Lake was fined \$25 and costs for having a slot machine.

On charges of breaking and entering, and receiving, Charles Laufmann alias Charles Lane alias Charles Hastings, London was remanded for one week. Sergeant Sidney Barraclough brought him from London to answer a charge of stealing furs from the home of H. P. Gilman, Newmarket, two years ago.

James Webb pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$20 from David Benton, Queensville farmer.

"He was working for me for a month and he left on Aug. 18," said Mr. Benton. "On Aug. 20 I was going to town and I missed \$20."

Constable Wm. Hill said that he found Webb, who admitted taking the money.

"He said he didn't know why he took it, and that he had spent it," said Constable Hill.

Constable Hill and Mr. Benton said that Webb had a previous good record. Webb was remanded for sentence.

"That means that if you ever get in trouble again, and are brought back here, you can be sentenced on this charge," said the magistrate. "I would advise you to pay back the money you owe Mr. Benton."

George Clark and Fred Parnell, on charges laid by Constable Kenneth Mount, were fined \$8 and costs for speeding.

L. Easterbrook was fined \$8 and costs for doing 45 miles an hour on Eagle St.

J. M. Tuthill was fined \$8 and costs for 45 miles an hour on Eagle St. The charges were laid by Constable Kenneth Mount.

Alex. Ed. Romerel was fined \$8 and costs for speeding on Yonge St.

Alex. Chalmers, a hydro substation service man at Sarnia, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving on Yonge St.

Provincially Constable A. O. Ferguson said that Chalmers car was going north and collided with a south-bound car four feet on the west of the centre lane.

Mr. Chalmers said that he had a blow-out.

The driver of the other car, Kenneth Saunders, didn't appear. The officer could give evidence that the blow-out took place after the collision, said Mr. Mathews.

The charge was dismissed.

"All those who would like to go to Heaven," said the Sunday school teacher, please raise their hands."

All did, except one. "Why, Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to Heaven?"

"Now," said Johnny, "not if that bunch it go!"

THE TALKER'S FRIEND

WIGLEYS' SPEARMINT
SWEETENS THE ORAL

RELIEVES DRY THROAT



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The marvellous traction-power of Goodyear Lug Tires makes them indispensable to any driver who leaves the smooth, paved highway.

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GOOD YEAR



WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD

REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres good bush, the rest pasture. Well, will sell at a very low price. East half lot 27, con. 6, East Gwillimbury. *3w33

For Sale—New house. All walls and ceilings insulated. Bath and shower, rubber tile on floors of bathroom and kitchen. Kitchen equipped with lot of cupboards and a new General Electric refrigerator fitted in with the cupboards and sink. Hot water tank equipped with heater for continuous hot water. Fireplace and oak floors. Priced right for quick sale. Apply W. H. Eves. *1232

For Sale—Grey Percheron mare, seven years old, good single or double, also Yorkshire sow with eleven pigs. Apply Fred Walker, Zephyr. *3w34

For Sale—Seasoned cord wood, also 60-acre wood lot. Apply John McLeod, lot 22, 2nd concession, King, or write Bradford P.O. *1w34

For Sale—White pine lumber, one and two inch, reasonable prices, also large quantity of stove wood. Apply J. B. Donaldson, Holland Landing. *3w34

For Sale or Rent—200 acre farm on highway 10, Georgia township, three miles east of Sultonia. Apply Charles Doidge, Virginia, P. O. *3w33

For Sale—125-acre farm, lot 22, second concession, King, mile north, off highway. 60 acres bush. Bargain, winding up estate. Apply at farm, John McLeod. *1w34

For Sale—Poultry house, 30 ft. x 18 ft., in good condition. Can be moved in three sections if desired. Apply 11 Second St. *3w34

For Sale—Rhubarb roots, strawberry variety, the very best. H. A. White, Armitage, Apply Middlebrook's Garage, Mulock's Corners. *1w34

Horses for sale—Two car-loads of young horses, work horses and colts at the red barn back of York County Hospital. L. W. Marsh, phone 317-r3, Newmarket. *127

For Sale—Brown wicker baby carriage in good repair. Phone 4763 or apply Era box 60. *2w34

For Sale—Late model Fordson tractor, new type carburetor, magneto, power pulley; two-furrow Oliver pull. Outfit in excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Write Era box 58. *1w34

For Sale—Dining-room suite, turned oak, 8-piece, modern and like new. C. E. McDonald, 21 Gorham St. *1w34

For Sale—46 acres on Yonge street highway, 30 miles north of Toronto; frame house, large barn; water under barn by windmill; mail, phone and hydro at the gate; daily bus service. Apply Era box 59. *3w34

For Sale—One solid oak dining room suite and three beds with springs. Apply 163 Main St. *1w34

For Sale—One Royal Oak coal heater in good condition. Price reasonable. Apply to 18 Simcoe St. *3w32

FOR RENT

For Rent—Two or three rooms, all conveniences. Apply 10 Gorham St. P.O. box 318. *1234

For Rent—Garage in west end of Newmarket. Apply Era box 62. *2w34

For Rent—Three-room flat on bathroom floor. Apply 53 Gorham St. *1234

For Rent—Apartment, ready Nov. 1, recently decorated, steam heated, equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. Apply Era box 61. *1w34

For Rent—Seven-room frame house. Apply 21 Ontario St., P. O. Box 241. *1w33

Farm for Rent—At Queensville, 128 acres, in good state of cultivation. James Cunningham. *3w32

For Rent—Three rooms on first floor, heated. Apply 53 Gorham St. *1234

For Rent—Furnished house November 1 to May 1. Modern conveniences, electric stove and water heater; garage; terms reasonable. Miss Edith Robertson, 102 Main St. Phone 267. *1w34

For Rent—Heated apartment, three rooms with bath. Newly decorated. Apply Era box 63. *2w34

LOST

Lost—Two fat heifers. Strayed from Lot 100, Y.W., East Gwillimbury. One roan with white face, slit in right ear. One red and white. Any information leading to the recovery of these cattle will be suitably rewarded. H. Hulce, Queensville. *1w34

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Bolton's Bakery, Spillville, Campbell's Book Store and Will-

Lums' Confectionery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Upholstering — Chesterfields, chairs, antique furniture rebuilt, first class work, 30 years experience. Apply Sam Quast, 79 Prospect St. *2w34

BOARDS WANTED

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
Infants well cared for by capable, experienced, child's nurse. Special care given to undernourished children (confidential if desired). Terms reasonable. Box 32 Aurora, telephone 289.

Pensioners wanted—A comfortable home for aged pensioners, no objection to husband and wife or invalid. Apply Era box 61. *1w34

Accounts paid at the town council meeting Tuesday evening included: Hydro Electric Power Commission, \$3,463.96; Kenneth Mount, \$3.85; Newmarket Era, \$1.25; Coville Transport, 35 cents; At Hopper, \$2; Budd Photo Service, \$2; E. W. Campbell, 75 cents; pay sheet 16, \$48; Bell Telephone Co., \$28.70; James Sloss, \$4.05; Bell Telephone Co., \$127; R. Osborne & Son, \$15.68; A. E. Wilson & Co., \$1,630.11.

Sale Register

Tuesday, Sept. 28.—There will be an auction sale of household effects, the property of the late Mrs. John Warner, Cedar Glen, in the village of Keswick. Sale starts at 12.30 p.m. E.S.T. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

Saturday, October 2.—There will be an auction sale of furniture under Pollock's Shoe Store at 8 p.m. daylight saving time. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. *2w34

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY BARKER, late of the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, Farmer, Deceased.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, on the Twelfth day of July, 1937, are hereby notified, pursuant to the Trustee Act, to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 25th day of October, 1937, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

Dated at Newmarket this 23rd day of September, 1937.
Margaret Ellen Barker, Administratrix, by her solicitors, Mathews & Lyons, Newmarket, Ont. *3w31

BIRTHS

Blackstock—At the Women's College hospital, Toronto, on Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackstock, Newmarket, a son, Cook—At York County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Aurora, on Sept. 17, a son.

Fulcher—At York County hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fulcher, Newmarket, on Sept. 19, a son.

DEATHS

Chantler—At Spokane, Washington, on Monday, Sept. 20, Minnie E. Chantler, widow of the late Albert Chantler, and sister of Charles E. Lewis, Yonge St.

Kennedy—Suddenly, at Toronto Western hospital, on Friday, Margaret Kennedy, in her 85th year. The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at Islington, Interment Newmarket.

Lewis—At 78 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, Friday morning, L. Victoria Lewis, daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Lewis of Queensville. The funeral service was held in Toronto on Monday afternoon. Interment Calgary, Alberta.

Mair—At his late residence, Aurora, on Wednesday, George Mair, husband of Ellen Mair, in his 84th year. Remains resting at P. M. Thompson's parlors, Yonge Street, Aurora. Service in Presbyterian church, Mosley St., on Friday, Sept. 24, at 2.30 p.m. (D.S.T.) Interment Aurora cemetery.

Miller—At Stouffville on Sunday, Daniel Miller, husband of the late Isabella Badger, in his 93rd year. Private funeral from his late residence on Tuesday. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Trehella—At his residence, 40 Millard Ave., Newmarket, on Friday, John Trehella, husband of Ethel M. J. Wilson, and father of Miriam and Florence Trehella of Toronto, in his 72nd year. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican church on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

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MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. Liscomb, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillard returned home on Sunday after a week's motor trip around Manitoulin Island and district, including a visit to the quints.

—Mrs. J. Gordon Cook and Donnie are spending the week in Kitchener at the home of Mrs. Cook's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shantz.

—Mr. Roy McLaughlin of Lewvan, Sask., visited at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ross VanZant on Monday.

—Mr. Murray McBride of Montreal is spending his holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, Prospect St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis and son Ross of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis, Prospect St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and baby of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Brien of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent a few days with Mr. O'Brien's aunt,

Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

—Dr. A. J. Brace and three sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Brace who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth have returned home after spending the summer at their cottage at Island Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis and family returned home last week after spending the summer at their cottage at Muskoka.

—Mr. Ted. Lloyd-Jones of Toronto called on Miss Dawn Wilson and Mr. Bob Teasdale Tuesday afternoon at the former's home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blizzard of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monkman of Eagle St.

—Miss Dawn Wilson is out again after undergoing a tonsil operation, a week ago at the Wellesley hospital, Toronto.

—Mrs. F. Prest spent the weekend at Bracebridge.

—Mrs. Robert McJannett of Toronto has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacKay for the past week.

—Mr. Lyle Bond and Lillis left on Sunday for New Liskeard to spend their holidays with their brother C. E. Bond of the Speaker.

—Mrs. Roy Nethercott, St. Mary's, paid a visit to her school mate of former years, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Second St. S., on Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. E. N. Penrose and two daughters, Mrs. Henderson, Toronto, and Mrs. Max Smith, left on Saturday for a trip to the Pacific coast.

—Messrs. Everton Smith, Harry and Clare Penrose, went on a business trip to Grimsby on Friday.

—Mrs. C. H. R. Clark, Park Ave., entertained at an afternoon tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Isabel Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Grant Dillane takes place on Saturday.

—Receiving with Mrs. Clark and her daughter was Mrs. M. K. Dillane, of Schomberg, mother of Miss Clarke's fiancé, Mrs. F. H. Dawson and Mrs. S. W. Otton assisted in the living-room and Mrs. T. O. Townley and Mrs. S. W. Markham poured tea. Mrs. R. B. Green, Mrs. G. N. T. Widdington, Mrs. Herbert Cain, Miss Lorna Dillane and Miss Muriel Patstone assisted in the dining-room.

The rooms were charmingly decorated with gladioli, asters and other autumn flowers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coupland of Huntingdon Beach, Cal., motored here and are visiting his two brothers, Messrs. Ralph and Fred Coupland.

—Miss Mary Fox of Buffalo visited her sister Mrs. J. H. Collins for a few days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and their son and daughter, motored up to Callander to see the quintuplets.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meyers of Zephyr announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche Luella to Harold Rose, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rose of Mount Albert. The marriage to take place the early part of October.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Barr Graham take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for the kindness shown their daughter during her stay in York County hospital, the result of a motor accident, and for the many flowers, books and toys which she received.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Trehella wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement.

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
12 Millard Ave.,
Jas. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 26
11 a.m. Farewell service for Rev. J. G. MacLeod.
7 p.m. "The dread disease and its remedy." Message by the pastor. 2.30 p.m. Sunday-school.

WEDDINGS

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, Sept. 4, at Sultonia West, when Miss Agnes Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd of Toronto, was united in marriage to Mr. Kenneth MacKinnon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKinnon of Keswick.

The couple were attended by the groom's cousin, Mr. Perry Fairbairn, and Miss Ruth Sweetie. Rev. N. B. Anderson of Sultonia West United church performed the ceremony.

A supper was served at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. Jardine of Mount Albert. Later the couple left for Toronto and other points.

EVANS—SOMERVILLE

Brook MacDonald Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. W. Evans of Bradford, was united in marriage in Toronto on Saturday to Miss Martha Elaine Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Somerville of Toronto.

MCKINLEY—BAILEY

On Saturday at Bethesda United Church, near Uxbridge, Verna Ethel Jean, daughter of Mr. John Bailey and the late Mrs. Bailey, of Epsom to Mr. Douglas McKinley, son of Mrs. Theresa McKinley and the late Mr. McKinley of Newmarket, Rev. J. G. Robeson officiating.

POLLOCK—GRAY

On Saturday, at Kilmourne Park United Church, Wolverhampton, Ontario, by Rev. Mr. Donald Winifred Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gray, Monarch Park, Toronto, to Mr. Arthur Ross Pollock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pollock, Lake Simcoe.

CHILIS—HIGGINS

Margaret Ellen, daughter of Mr. Vincent J. Higgins and the late Mrs. Higgins became the bride of Alfred Chilis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Chilis of Kettleby, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Toronto, on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Crothers.

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FREE with purchase of 4 packages
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Red Rose Baking Powder 1 lb. tin 14c

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Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 57c

"White Rose" Pastry Flour 2½ lb. bag 69c

"Sweet Cream" Soda Biscuits Pound bag 13c

Pi-Cake Shortening Pound 13c

Loaf Sugar, Tea Size Blocks Pound 8c

Shredded Wheat 2 for 23c

Choice Prunes 2 lbs. 21c

Tip-Top Peas 2 Tins 19c

White Soap Flakes 3 lbs. 22c

Carbolic Soap 6 for 25c

Aristocrat Dinnerware Given Away Free
On Purchases Of Groceries, Dry Goods
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Col. Brunner Addresses Two
Chambers Of Agriculture
Meetings

School Notes
SCHOOL FAIRS

By Pedagogue
Having had some experience
as a judge at school fairs, we feel
like making a few observations
regarding school exhibits.

It has occurred frequently that
the teacher has failed to read
carefully the rules and regulations
on the prize list. Entry
tickets have been improperly
filled. In some cases the work
has not been certified by the
parents or teacher. Some ex-

hibits are called for in the singular
and have been prepared for
exhibit in the plural. Sometimes
the class number of the exhibit is
not on the entry ticket, making
it inconvenient for the judge,
especially if there are many ex-

hibits in a class.
However, in most cases we
commend both the parents and
teachers, and the pupils them-

selves, for the quality of the
work evidenced by the exhibits.
It shows that they have thought-
fully observed the rules and re-

quirements of the school fair
board. The motive is to stimulate
good honest endeavor on the part
of the girls and boys.

IS CHURCH SOLOIST
Mrs. Robert McDannett of To-

ronto was soloist at Trinity
United church on Sunday morn-

ing.

TALKS ON PEACE
Roy Wemp, British Israel
speaker next Sunday, will also
talk on peace to the Presbyterian
rally at 2.30 p.m.

anniversary, will not in any way
try to direct the conference, fix
the agenda or influence the
deliberations, explained Colonel
Brunner. They have offered,
however, to provide the dele-

gates' living and travelling
expenses for two weeks in New
South Wales.

In Col. Brunner's mind the
proposed conference would be a
bona fide meeting of farmer
delegates from all the dominions
and from Great Britain with the
idea of getting a better under-

standing principally of each
other's marketing problems. He
believes that once we would do
that we could work out a more
orderly plan of supplying the old
country market than has been
followed in the past and yet do
it in a way which would work
out to the mutual advantage of
home producers in the old land
as well as to the producers of
the dominions.

The national farmers' union in
England have decided to send
three delegates and have ap-

pointed two of those. New
Zealand producers have agreed
to attend. South African farmers
are considering sending a dele-

gation. Both Chamber of Agricul-

ture conferences in Canada gave
unanimous approval of the idea
and expressed the hope that wo
may find it possible to be
represented.

DRY GOODS

2-EXTRA SPECIALS-2
Congoeum Hall Runners
1½ ft. x 9 ft.
Good Patterns—Regular 95c each
25 only going at 69c

Vel-Felt Floor Rugs 27 x 54 in.
Special price, each 65c

Ice Box Flowers for Coat or Dress
wear. "They stay fresh"
20c 30c 45c

Factory Cotton per yd. 11c

Bed Blankets—First Quality
Wear Best—Plaid Blankets
Whipped singly 72 x 81 per
pair \$2.39

IBEX, Blue and Pink Borders
72 x 81 per pair \$2.39

Quilt or Comforter Batts large
size 72 x 59 in. Special—each 35c

MEN'S WOOL SOX
Big Value, Pair 25c

EXTRA FOR MEN
Good Strong Overalls, worth
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MEN'S 6-EYELET—
—LACED RUBBERS

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Revision of the voters' list for
the provincial election took place
in the council chambers on Mon-
day afternoon.

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Ready-to-wear
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ARCADÉ STORES
Main St. Newmarket
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Illustration of a man in a suit.

W.C.T.U. Praised For Public School Work

"The privilege of getting your temperance educational work into the Aurora public schools is an amazing one," Mrs. William Pugsley of Toronto told a meeting of the W.C.T.U. in the United church on Tuesday afternoon. "In Toronto we could not get so much as a blotter into the public schools."

Mrs. Pugsley took the place of Mrs. T. R. White, who was prevented by illness from addressing the gathering. A large number of members of the Newmarket and Richmond Hill groups were present.

"I believe the liquor people have a concerted plan to strike at the homes of those who are against their business," Mrs. Pugsley stated. "The women of Ontario can get rid of the beer rooms if they want to. We hold the voting power to do it."

"Ontario people are not a drinking people and the drinking habit cannot be blamed on people bringing it in from outside," she stated. "Liquor has become popular because people think it is a little more up-to-date or smarter. I can't understand why we call a glass of orange juice a cocktail in our homes. Why should we not call it a fruit cup?" the speaker asked. "There is a danger that our children will accept a cocktail away from home because the word has been used in their own home."

The speaker was met with a

chorus of emphatic "No's" when she asked the question, "I suppose you have a beer room?"

"We have the right to a referendum on the liquor question," Mrs. Pugsley said. "We are a democratic people. We have found some candidates who are willing to put principle before party to help us, though of course they don't come out and say this, because it would be fatal to their election."

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$9.77. The devotion part of the meeting was taken by Mrs. James Elliott. The meeting decided to continue the educational work in the public school this year and appreciation was expressed for the attitude of Principal J. G. McDonald to their work. About 220 students had written papers on the course last year, it was stated.

On a motion sponsored by Mrs. Charles Bilbrough and Mrs. H. J. Charles it was decided to contribute six cents per member toward mission work. Mrs. Jas. Elliott and Mrs. John Locke moved that the group send for the papers necessary for the temperance course in the schools.

A letter should be written to Morgan Baker and A. MacKenzie, candidates, asking their opinion of the manifesto printed by the W.C.T.U. and asking them to take a definite stand concerning the abolition of beverage rooms, the group decided.

Aurora House Held Three Generations Of Warriors

On what was once known as "Lot five in the proposed village of Aurora," now known as 31 Wellington St., stands a grey frame house, the home of three generations, have seen service in the Canadian militia.

The ground was purchased from John Mosley on March 5, 1855, by William Taylor of Toronto. The present house was built in the fall of that year. Mr. Taylor married Rachel White in 1860, and in 1866 saw service with the Aurora infantry company in the Fenian raids. The Aurora infantry company afterwards became No. 2 company of the 12th York Rangers, a battalion which was organized in September, 1866, from a group of town and village companies.

The 12th battalion was directly "descended" from the 3rd company of York Volunteers who fought in 1812.

There were seven children in

the family, one of whom was W. H. Taylor, the present occupant of the house, who for 12 years has been assessor of the town of Aurora. He was born on May 24, 1863.

W. H. Taylor retired with the rank of major in 1927 after 47 years in the York Rangers. One of his two sons, F. N. Taylor, joined the No. 1 company of Field Engineers in Calgary in 1914 and went overseas with the first contingent. He received his commission in the Imperial army and came home with the rank of lieutenant.

One of W. H. Taylor's most valued possessions is an old rifle used in 1837 by Sergeant McClure of Holland Landing and given to him on the death of Bob Barrie of Bradford. Mr. Taylor has had a number of opportunities to sell the rifle but it still stands in the corner of his office at his home—the same room, incidentally, as that in which he was born.

Good Attendance Grooms Bell Announcing Opening Of School

Some 300 pupils answered the toll of the bell when the public school opened on Monday morning. Opening ceremonies, usually a part of the school's program, are being dispensed with this year in an effort to make up for the time lost through the epidemic. The Era learned from John G. McDonald, public school principal, that:

"Sixty-three students enrolled for grade nine," Principal J. H. Knowles stated. "This is a little

more than usual but we expected it because of the large entrance class last year. Other grades have about the same number of students enrolled."

"A nurse calls at the schools each morning," Dr. W. J. Stevenson, medical health officer, said, "and gets the names of any absentees and calls at their homes. If any of the students are ill, she checks on the symptoms to make sure there is no sign of paralysis."

POTTAGEVILLE HEAVY TRUCK BREAKS BRIDGE

Rally day service was held on Sunday in United church. David Fagan had charge of the service, with the assistance from H. Bowman, the superintendent and Bible class teacher. Miss Elsie Houghton and Master Harold Funnell assisted with Bible readings, explaining and comparing the coronation of King Solomon in Biblical days with that of His Majesty King George VI in modern times. The music was rendered by Miss Helen Jarvis at the piano. After the rally service, Rev. H. W. Strapp occupied the pulpit for the worship service. A much enjoyed sermon was preached on "The symbol of the Cross today, and what it is to us," explaining the meaning of the symbol of the bread and the wine. The choir rendered a number entitled "The Rally Call."

Dr. Kay, M.O.H., for school section No. 13 school here, announced a clean bill of health from poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), when he examined the school children last week.

On Saturday afternoon a large truck broke the seventh line bridge, north of the main road of Pottageville. No one was injured. As the truck was half way across, the bridge broke and the rear end of the truck dropped, sending the front high in the air.

The community wishes a speedy recovery for Mr. T. Jordan from his severe attack of neuritis. On Friday evening of last week the choir of Parkdale Presby-

SCHOMBERG SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

School re-opening has been delayed until Sept. 27 as a precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. W. L. McGowan spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. E. Carter, tenth line, King.

Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott returned last Thursday from attending the diamond jubilee celebrations at Wycliffe College and reported a most wonderful gathering of old and young graduates of that theological school.

Miss G. Ames was in the city one day last week.

Schomberg fall fair is this week, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25. There will be a dance in the town hall on Friday evening and a fair concert on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchant, attended morning service at the Tottenham Anglican church on Sunday, Sept. 12, when the 50th anniversary was observed.

terian church of Toronto attended a corn roast held at Dr. and Mrs. Burt Gerran's summer home here.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Constable Aubrey Fleury and family have returned home after a motor trip north. This is the first holiday Mr. Fleury has had since becoming a constable in Aurora.

Mrs. Wyatt Baldwin entertained at a tea for Miss Anderson of the Toronto school staff. Miss Anderson is a sister of Mrs. J. R. McKenzie.

Miss Ethel Graham of Toronto has been visiting in town.

Mrs. Chas. Fry has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. Extence of Toronto.

Mr. Donald Melville is staying with the Carrolls, Temperance St.

Miss Miriam Wilkinson is holidaying in the north.

Mrs. Devins, St. has been spending a week at Thornbury.

Mrs. L. Bryan and family have returned after spending the summer near Halleybury.

Mrs. Barnard and Morley are spending a week motoring in the north.

The young Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a supper meeting on Monday evening to begin work for the fall.

Mrs. Arthur Ashton is entertaining the Past Noble Grand of Sutton, Newmarket and Aurora L.O.O.F. lodges at her home on Friday.

YOUNG W.A. MEETS

The first meeting of the season of the young women's auxiliary of St. Andrew's church was held Monday at the church in the form of a supper followed by a business meeting. Their next meeting is planned for the third week in October.

WEDS IN OTTAWA

Miss Dorothy Louise Perkin, only daughter of Mrs. Perkin and the late William I. Perkin, became the bride of Thomas Leroy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, of Ottawa, on Monday of last week at St. Matthew's Anglican church, Ottawa. Rev. Canon Robt. Jefferson officiated.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. M. Gillam, Reuben St., and her parents were former residents of King. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ernest S. Perkin.

She wore an imported ensemble of light-weight wool of darkest brown. Her hat was a wide-brimmed model of brown felt and she wore brown suede shoes and gloves. A corsage of talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Perkin wore a smart gown of navy blue crepe and a wide-brimmed sailor hat of the same shade. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on a motor trip to New York.

ST. ANDREW'S CHORUS TO HOLD BAZAAR SATURDAY

Handkerchiefs, aprons, towels, odd cups and saucers, preserved fruits and candy will be displayed for sale at a combination tea and bazaar which will be held in Mechanics' hall on Saturday from two to 7:30 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to provide funds for the purchase of music and for the redecoration of the church.

MARRIES IN WEST

The marriage of Gertrude Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickles of Winnipeg, and Lachlan Lennox MacNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. MacNeill, of north Yonge St., Aurora, was solemnized Saturday evening at Port Rouge United church, Winnipeg.

The bride was attended by Miss Isabel Clark and by Mrs. Hugh L. Smith. Mr. Robert MacNeill, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Messrs. C. Hibbard MacKellvie, Hugh Smith, Leslie Speechly and Gordon Bowes.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill left by motor for Minneapolis and points south, for their honeymoon.

Mrs. L. A. MacNeill, the groom's mother, was present at the ceremony and returned to Aurora on Wednesday.

Glenville

Mr. Wm. Johnston of Toronto visited Mr. Chas. Somerville a few days last week.

Mr. Orval Parker and Miss Irene Keffer of Toronto spent the weekend at the latter's home.

Mrs. Myron Doan and Miss Dora Doan, of Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Webster on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Jordan and Miss Marion Jefferson entertained the Y.P.U. on Friday at a marsh-mallow roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks and family and Miss Somerville of Toronto spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson enjoyed a motor trip to the Kawartha Lakes last week, and attended Lindsay fair on Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Somerville and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George on Sunday.

Mr. Scott Nichol of Owen Sound visited Mr. J. Jones on

WEATHER, HEALTH HOLD UP FIREMEN'S DANCE

Feeling that the weather presents too much of a gamble for a street dance just now, the Aurora Fire Brigade is planning to hold its mammoth dance indoors, it was decided at a meeting of the brigade, held in the council chambers on Monday evening.

But even the indoor affair will have to wait a week or so, The Era learned. Because of the wide

area from which it is expected people will attend the dance, the health authorities have asked the fire fighters to wait until the epidemic in more distant points has shown a more definite change for the better.

Meanwhile the boys' band, for whom the dance is to be held, are practising diligently, and hope to give an entertainment on their own account in the near future.

Trade Board Is Aid To Aurora Business

The history of the Aurora board of trade has been one of increased activity in the interests of the business and social welfare of the town.

In 1934 the minutes of the board commented upon the opening of the Royal Theatre and of the Cousins race-track, the latter bringing horse-racing back to Aurora after an absence of some 40 years.

Two new gas stations were built in 1934 and in December of that year it was reported that every store in town was occupied, houses were well filled and that the factories were busy. Consideration was given at this time to providing a swimming-pool and to the rehabilitation of the Citizens' Band.

The board reached an attendance peak in 1936 when it was announced that the membership is now 65, the largest in its history.

In January of this year the board, at its annual dinner, was addressed by W. J. Stewart, ex-mayor of Toronto. In October the board received an honor roll from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, witnessing to Aurora's balanced budget.

The election of officers in October, 1936, resulted in G. W.

Baldwin being made president, with Mr. Fischer, C. G. Southmayd and A. M. Kirkwood as fellow officers and W. C. King, P. J. Thompson, C. E. Sparks, C. E. Lundy and J. Patterson as executive members.

The office of honorary president was created for J. M. Walton, who had resigned after many years in the position of president.

Inquiry was being made by the board at this time, concerning changes in the mail delivery along the rural routes near the town, and about the possibility of reopening the customs office here.

The board discussed the advisability of placing an illuminated sign-board at the southern approach to Aurora. A suggestion was made that 500-watt lamp bulbs be used to replace the 300-watt bulbs in the business section of the town.

Earl Attridge and Mr. Fischer were appointed to act with Chas. Malloy in the program for the coronation celebration. A committee was named to work in conjunction with the home improvement plan. In April Hon. E. C. Drury filled the position of guest speaker at the board's annual meeting, held in the high school auditorium.

ANGLICAN W.A. BAPTISTS PLAN PLANS RELIEF SPECIAL WEEK

The Anglican Women's Auxiliary met at the church on Tuesday afternoon for their opening meeting for the fall season. Among other things, it was decided that the auxiliary would work to send relief to western Canada. The next meeting will be a sewing meeting on Oct. 5.

The meeting was told of the resignation of Mrs. W. C. Waite, head of the Dorcas society. Mrs. Waite is resigning because of ill health.

Other executives of the auxiliary are Mrs. F. H. Hoffman, president; Mrs. M. Browning, vice-president; Mrs. C. R. Boulding, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Bradbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. Judd, treasurer; Miss D. Hoffman, junior superintendent; Mrs. S. C. Chapman, thank-offering secretary; Mrs. F. Todd, "Living Message" secretary; Mrs. F. Street, "Little Helpers" secretary. Mrs. J. H. Elmsley is head of the Guild.

The congregation of the Aurora Baptist church is planning a rally week which will begin next Sunday with a family service in the morning, at which it is hoped to have all members of all the families, including the "cradle-rollers." The Era learned from Rev. A. R. Park on Monday.

There will be a rally service for the Sunday-school in the afternoon. The pastor will speak at both these services. Frank Irig of Toronto will speak especially to men in the evening. Music will be supplied by a men's choir.

On Monday evening there will be a young people's meeting at which Sidney Johnson of Toronto will be the speaker.

Miss Florence Mabey, missionary to foreign-speaking people in Toronto, will address a special missionary meeting to be held on Wednesday.

On Friday evening there will be a special church fellowship meeting, to be addressed by Rev. H. B. Hardy of King City.

The 53rd anniversary of the Baptist church here will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 3, with three special services during the day. The pastor will speak at all three services. An "every member" communion is planned at the close of the morning service on Oct. 3.

VANDORF GIVE SPEECHES AT RALLY DAY

Mrs. Will. Oliver of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver. Mrs. Oliver is a former Vandorf resident and is receiving a hearty welcome from her old friends.

The Women's Institute held an ice cream social at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson on Sept. 15. There was a good attendance and an excellent program consisting of piano solos by Mabel Carr and Mildred Follitt, vocal solos by Mrs. Lambert Wilson, an address by Mr. Gray and readings by Mrs. Pugh of Toronto.

Howard Diko, Sunday-school superintendent, conducted the rally day service at Wesley church. Tom Sheridan, Elsie Van Nostrand, Orval Ewart and Eudaline Kingdon gave interesting speeches on the theme: "Crowning Him King." Marion Van Nostrand and Frank Brown read the scripture.

Mrs. H. A. Switzer visited friends in Carleton Place last week.

Queensville Y.P.U. presented their drama, "Art Thou Barabbas?" at Wesley on Sunday evening.

Sunday.

Miss Ruth Wray spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Marion Jefferson.

ABOUT TOWN

We Visit The Library

One of the things that will probably keep us from being buried—with other immortals—in Westminster Abbey, is the fact that we'd much rather read a book than write one. Ever since taking up residence in Aurora, therefore, we have been barking our shins against the door-sill of the public library. On Wednesday we got in.

It's a swell library. There are lots of books. They are easy to find. And they are worth reading when you find them. We had a great time. We were in a rush—or wanted to give the appearance of being in a rush, so we didn't light anywhere. We just sampled from shelf to shelf . . .

Right off the bat we ran into "Kokotones, Klept and Warrior"—a translation of some Greek manuscripts of autobiography written a couple of centuries ago. This book will be a revelation to the quippers who maintain that when Greek meets Greek they go into the restaurant business.

We can understand Kokotones being a warrior—he'd almost have to be, with a name like that—but this "Klept" angle has us stopped. It may be that he received the Klept in war or perhaps he merely had a klept chin.

We didn't take time to read the book, and we're willing to bet three weekly papers to a daily that no one else has done so. That's big odds but we have a reason . . . pages 222 and 223 of the volume are still uncut!

The last person to take out the book was a minister. Why? Elementary, my dear Watson. Look in the volume and you'll find a slip of paper bearing pencilled references to certain chapters and verses in the Bible.

The fly-leaf of the book bears a quotation from Beconsfield: "Adventures are to the adventurous." . . . too bad someone hadn't ventured to read further.

One Good Act Deserves Another

In view of the report that members of both parties are scouting the idea of amending the British North America Act, we hope someone will take out Houston's "Constitutional Documents of Canada." It has the wording of the act in it and will save you the trouble of sending to England for a copy—as one of our party leaders is reported to have done.

A casual glance at Houston's work showed us two acts—one to clear up certain misunderstandings concerning provincial and federal rights, and a later one to clear up certain misunderstandings that resulted from the earlier effort to clear up certain misunderstandings. Perhaps you better hike to the library and get the book yourself.

"Syrian Views On Female Education" will give a lot of good arguments for the man who believes that woman's place is in the home—mortgage or no mortgage.

There is a book by Douglas Fairbanks, which is illustrated by photographs showing him before he had a sunken, high forehead and a Toronto bride. He looks quite happy.

These Funny Rebels

One book entitled "Humours of '37" caught our fancy and we took it down from the shelf expecting to find a re-write of a current musical comedy. The "37" referred to, however, was 1837, and the book, written by Robina and Kathleen Lizards, was written on the "rebellion in the Canadas"—illustrating the sort of thing women are apt to find humorous.

The fiction, throughout the library, was well chosen. It bore, in proportion to the total number of books, as many new titles as could be found in Toronto's central library. And you don't have to pay three cents a day to take them out.

Poetry, So Dear—So Cheap

We found poetry, too, though not enough of it. We'd like to see more of the Canadian poets. And inasmuch as the work of any Canadian poet can be picked up from a "clearance table" for 20 or 25 cents—absolutely unsold—we think a few volumes might be so obtained.

We think some of Roberts' work and a volume of Wilson MacDonald's might well be added. MacDonald said in a lecture at Newmarket last year that Tom MacInnes was one of Canada's leading poets. We purchased MacInnes' complete works—five volumes in one—for 20 cents. And how about something by Watson Kirkconnell?

The library board is probably right . . . they wouldn't be read. And that, we believe, is the fault, not of the library board, but of those who edit the school texts on our Canadian literature.

"You didn't take a vacation last year, did you?"

"No! I thought I needed a rest."

finding their work greatly hampered for the want of help. There do not seem to be any unemployed men in this locality.

Candidate Deplores Whispering Campaign

"I found a whispering campaign in Newmarket, among the ladies, on the liquor question," Morgan Baker, Liberal candidate for North York, told a meeting of the Liberal Women's Association, held in the Royal Theatre, on Saturday.

People had described Premier M. F. Heppburn as "such a drunken sort," Mr. Baker stated.

"You will have to correct this," he declared. "Premier Heppburn has never been in a beverage room in Ontario, nor has he had a glass of beer in three years. He seldom touches hard liquor. I have seen him hold the same glass of liquor in his hand for hours without touching it."

"He dare not touch it," the speaker stated. "He has only one kidney," Mr. Baker said that he had received complete co-opera-

tion from the liquor control board. "There is not a beverage room in the wet township of North York. Who has done more for temperance than I have?" he asked.

Speaking of the cancellation of the power contracts, Mr. Baker stated that the results had justified the means. He praised the work the premier had done in lessening unemployment.

"When I went through a certain subdivision three years ago three out of five men were out of work," he stated. "I called on 21 homes in the same district recently and only one man was not working. He was caring for his wife, who had an infected foot."

Mrs. C. D. Widdfield and W. P. Mulock, M.P., K.C., spoke in favor of Morgan Baker's candidacy. Mrs. C. Webster was chairman of the meeting.

Denominations Viewed As Members Of One Family

"The true meaning of the church—what is it?" was the theme dealt with by Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Glen, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday.

"There is a tendency to forget the true meaning of the church," the minister stated. "We are apt to look upon it as a type of building, as a sponsor of social service. There has been a temptation to look upon it as purely a human institution."

"We may have to suffer, to be brought low, before we get a new consciousness of the church. The church is a body of persons who have a special relationship to God. The true church is not the church building."

"It is possible to have a church without a church building. The church building is merely a convenience. In times when the chief work of the church was building cathedrals, the church became demoralized."

The church was not an organization, Rev. Dr. Glen stressed. Many on the outskirts of civilization were not part of the organization, yet belonged to the true church. The word church included all who believed in God, the minister felt.

"If the church does not promote the work of God, it has failed," he said, "regardless of its wealth or its attendance. The true church is invisible. Only God knows the

true church. Very often it is called the holy catholic church. The word 'Catholic' means universal."

Men and churches should test themselves by the standard offered by the true church, the minister believed. He thought that the reason different denominations had sprung up, was that people felt their church was not identified enough with the true church. They wanted to come nearer, he stated.

"The virtue of denominations is that each is a test for the other," said the minister. "We must always measure ourselves by other denominations. They may be closer to the true church than we are."

"We are a kind of family. Each member is different. Each tries in its own way to obey God. We are one family but different individuals. There is a danger," the minister warned, "that one member may think he is the family and try to rule the whole."

"Let us not think of the church as a building or as a denomination but as a part of an assembly which truly believes in God," he stated.

The service closed with the communion service. Next Sunday will be rally day for the Sunday-school. Evening services will be resumed in the Presbyterian church on Oct. 3.

Firemen Visit Lakeshore, Win Cups For Speed And Appearance

Aurora's ace fire brigade journeyed to Humber Bay on Saturday afternoon to take part in the field meet of the Lakeshore Firemen's Association. Of the four races that were run off, the truck race, the broken hose race, the 40-yard relay and the clothes race, only one, the relay, was open to the local brigade.

This they proceeded to win handsily, however, and brought home a fine silver cup to testify to their fleetness.

Members of Aurora's winning relay team were Frank Clibine, Kenneth Rose, Herbert McKenzie and Charles Griffith.

Another award was won by the Aurorans. It was that of being the best appearing brigade on parade. The firefighters are justly proud of the smart silver trophy awarded for this event.

VIVIAN HORSE DROPS DEAD IN FIELD

Last Sunday's services were in charge of several young men from Toronto. The services were not as well attended as usual owing to the fear of the epidemic which is termed infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Needler is recovering from the shock she received during the recent thunderstorm.

Mr. McPherson's sister and family motored from Cleveland, Ohio, and spent Labor day with him here, returning Sept. 7.

Ernie Wrightman, who has been working near Chatham for the last two months, is at present spending a few weeks with his parents. He intends returning to his work on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Thompson and family of Toronto, spent Sunday at the McPherson's.

The summer guests who have occupied Mr. Shackman's cottages during the summer months, have returned to Toronto, although the schools have not yet reopened.

Fred Hebertst was drawing in a load of potatoes a day or two ago when one of his horses fell and died without any appearance of sickness. This is one of many horses which have passed out suddenly this season. During the severely hot weather it was attributed to heat and sun stroke, but that does not apply now. It seems a similar epidemic to what the people are experiencing in suddenness and fatality.

Mr. McPherson has a surgical swing which he has patented some years ago, and which has been very successful in correcting paralysis in children, and which absolutely cured a doctor's daughter after every other effort failed. It is inexpensive, and he will be only too pleased to demonstrate

home a fine silver cup to testify to their fleetness.

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SLAUGHT TO SPEAK

Arthur G. Slaght, K.C., will address a Liberal meeting to be held in Mechanics' hall, Aurora, on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Morgan Baker, the Liberal candidate in this riding, will also speak.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

The World and Yonge Street

I always think of Yonge street as a great artery conveying life-blood from the heart of York-Toronto into all the lesser arteries, which feed the country.

But it never struck me how representative it is of the whole world, until a few weeks ago, when we travelled the well-known and always delightful miles between Newmarket and Toronto. As we waited to pass the very modern traffic regulator—there—almost opposite, was something nearly as old as Christianity—in fact, without Christ, it and its prototypes all over Christendom would never have come into being—I mean the home for aged and needy men and women. Out in front of its spacious grounds, many old men were sitting, revelling in the sunshine, watching the world go by. Their lives so far as the heat and travail of the day is concerned, are done, and they can rest, knowing that food and shelter is assured, and they, from their ring-side seats, can weigh and balance past and present.

We pass a tiny grass-grown cemetery, which for years I never noticed. Could those quiet sleepers waken, what would they think of the bedlam, rush and noise of our all too noisy century? Then there's the "Friends" meeting-house—plain, severe, neat—a fit setting for a religion which allows of no ornamentation in their worship—but stands fast for truth and equity.

Have you ever imagined what the world would be like without post-offices? As we pass one, and then another, one cannot but think of all the letters which find their way into them and out of them, day by day, and when one thinks of all that letters may mean, one senses their importance. Haven't you watched a person reading a letter—even if that person be a stranger—and felt, unless they have what novelists call "poker faces"—that you could give a small guess as to its contents?

Letters, as they come to us, look so commonplace, for envelopes cover a multitude of things, but they may contain a death sentence, a fortune, a message of joy unutterable, or a few words that can make of life, a living death.

We pass the home of that grand old man, Sir William Mulock, and think of a long life, so inextric-

ably woven into the life of the province, that it seems a sort of bulwark against injustice and wrong.

And now we are passing the great gates of St. Andrew's College. The spire of the chapel points straight into the blue, as if saying—"here we teach boys to point their lives toward some worth-while goal, and then march toward it with steadfastness, honor and energy."

We pass rural schools, village schools and town schools; all erected for one purpose—to serve youth.

We pass De La Salle, where more boys are being fitted to face a perverse and not too easily entered world of work—fitted mentally and physically to cope with whatever may befall them.

We pass market gardens and nurseries, where fruit and flowers, jewel-like in color, speak of a bountiful harvest.

And the little children—those deprived of that one irreplaceable asset of children—parents—are cared for as tenderly, in orphanage and shelter, as they can be when homes are broken and children scattered.

These institutions give the lie to those who say we, of this age, think only of ourselves, for money can always be found to maintain these homes, and also to fight for the rights of children when need arises.

And if we feel that earth is all too narrow for our questing minds—there's the observatory at Richmond Hill. We can leave our own poor little planet, for a time and gaze into space, and wonder if the time will come when we can travel to Venus or Saturn and learn a little more of this vast universe in which we move.

Churches stand here and there, some stately and beautiful, some with a quiet air of having witnessed much, and all speaking of the comfort and help which can emanate from a church where preacher and people believe in their mission.

Banks stand out, sturdy and strong, as if to say "we're safe, we can take care of your hard-earned savings." There are homes for dogs, homes for cats, homes for birds; there are dairy farms with their great herds, there are market gardens, and there are homes and homes! It seems to me, that this year, particularly, everyone is trying to improve the appearance of their property—for so many places look so fresh and clean, and then there are flowers everywhere. I think people are becoming more flower-conscious, for many places that used to look like deserts, now blossom like the rose.

There is one building, huge and well-cared for, which does not give rise to pleasant thoughts—the jail farm. There is no joy in the thought that here are men, who must, for the safety of the community, be shut away from their fellow men.

If one could think that those confined within its walls would emerge with a clearer vision of what constitutes real living, the gloomy building might not look as if above its doors should be written "all hope abandon, ye who enter here."

And there, linking shop to shop, house to house, farm to farm, are service stations—service stations that look like anything from a windmill to a chateau. All these to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the giant car-driving public.

You can buy a fox, a dog, a cat, a rabbit—maybe an elephant, for all I know—on Yonge street, and delectable food is advertised throughout its length.

Golf devotees can indulge their passion to their heart's content. Indeed, looking the length and breadth of Yonge street, one wonders if there is one thing, except sail a boat, that one cannot do, on Yonge street!

WHEAT YIELD PROVES GOOD

The fall wheat yield has been exceptionally good with many farmers reporting as high as 40 to 50 bushels to the acre, W. M. Cockburn, York County agricultural representative, Newmarket, told The Era recently.

Mr. Cockburn estimated the average yield at 37 to 38 bushels. "There has been a good crop of hay, which will be sufficient for local purposes. It is not a normal crop, because a lot of hay was killed out last year with the dry weather."

"Spring grains are barely enough for feeding purposes and of poor quality as a result of rust and lodging."

"There was a good yield of early potatoes. Some rot is reported in late potatoes. Early potatoes went out at \$1 a bag, and are now down to about 50 cents."

Like Most of Them

WPA Worker: I dug this hole where I was told to and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?

Supervisor, after pondering, I have it, there's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper.

Old Man Killed Used To Walk In Middle Of Road

Police Believe Joseph Brillinger Hit By Truck Near Landing

The death of Joseph Brillinger, found at the side of No. 11 highway this side of the marsh bridge recently, was attributed to unknown causes by a coroner's jury under Dr. J. C. R. Edwards of Newmarket at Sharon.

While the evidence indicated that Brillinger had probably been struck by a truck, there was nothing to indicate that definitely, the foreman told the coroner in explanation of the verdict.

Provincial constable Howard Jackson showed the jury the deceased man's torn coat and battered hat, both bearing what he described as "either blue or blue-green paint" at the points where the injuries had been suffered.

"It is not likely that a car hit him, because the paint wouldn't come off," said Constable Jackson. "It was more likely the wooden rack of a truck."

He stated that so far they had been unable to trace a truck of the description wanted, but they were still working on the case. He also stated that they had a sample of Brillinger's hair in case some of his hair might be still sticking to the truck. It was quite possible, he said, that the driver had not known that he struck anyone.

"There was no glass on the road, or any indication of an accident," Constable Jackson said. Dr. Ray Judge of Bradford said that he had been called to the scene about 8 o'clock in the evening and found the body cold.

"The body was lying on the right of the road going east, 150 feet below the bridge," Dr. Judge said.

"I have known him some time," Constable Walter Reeves of Bradford stated. "I had to take him off the road and put him in jail overnight on one occasion. He was standing in the middle of the road."

"Was he in the habit of picking up rides?" asked Harold Sanders, crown attorney.

"Yes, for the last two years," was the answer.

"How old was he?"

"I was talking to him at 4 a.m. not long ago and he told me that he was 79. On one occasion he came to Bradford and thought he was in Selkirk."

"Was his confusion about things the result of drinking?"

"No," Constable Reeves replied. Transcontinental push-cart hiker and postcard pedlar, Wm. R. Drinkwater of Vancouver said that he found the body.

"How were you travelling?"

asked Mr. Sanders.

"I travel on foot, sir. I found a hat on the side of the road. I picked it up and looked at it and put it down. About 15 or 20 feet further on I found the body lying, with head toward the ditch, entirely off the pavement."

"I had seen him at Churchill earlier in the day. He was thumbing a ride, standing in the middle of the highway. I told him it was dangerous."

"He walked on down the highway and I overtook him again after about two miles. He started to walk in the middle of the road again. I told him he shouldn't. Further down the road I took a couple of hours to rest and read, and he passed me. The next time I saw him he was lying on the road. I found this toy cap pistol under him. His body was still warm."

MRS. STARR'S BIRTHDAY IS MEMORABLE EVENT

A most interesting event in the annals of Pine Orchard took place late last month when a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. M. F. Starr, by her children.

On that day, Aug. 28, Mrs. Starr attained the age of 80 years.

Relatives and friends, to the number of something over 70, flocked to tender good wishes and to present tangible tokens of the regard in which they held her.

Her children, Mrs. A. Thomas Cleaver of Simcoe, Mrs. Bert Hawtin, Beaverton, Mrs. Reuben Hawtin at home, and Elmer Starr on the home farm, were all present, as were her 14 grandchildren.

Many old friends, who came to do honor to the personage of the day, found one another after many years, and over the dainty and delicious repast served, renewed old ties and built new friendships.

Two presentations were made on this auspicious occasion, one being the gift of a beautiful floor lamp to Mrs. Starr by her nephews and nieces, and the other a somewhat unique happening, when the lady, in whose honor the day was planned, presented each grandchild with a quilt made by herself. Among those present from a distance were Harry Stephens of Detroit, Miss Hannah Pollard of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe and son of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Carver of King, (Mr. Carver, a cousin of Mrs. Starr's, is her senior by six years), also Chas. Haight of Detroit and Miss Gullia Haight of Newmarket, who were schoolmates of Mrs. Starr.

"Were there many cars on the road?" asked Mr. Sanders.

"Quite a few," was the answer. "You didn't see anything unusual about any of them?"

"No."

Questioned again about seeing Brillinger early in the day, Mr. Drinkwater said that he had seen him standing on "the middle of the chalk line with his thumbs both ways."

Dr. J. G. Cock of Newmarket performed an autopsy.

"My impression is that he died from a hemorrhage of the lungs," Dr. Cock said. "He might have lived half an hour. He had head injuries and had ribs broken, and the lungs perforated with a broken rib."

Albert Brillinger, Yonge St., near Newmarket, said that Joseph Brillinger was his uncle and that for the last four or five years he had been "quite childish."

"He often travelled up and down the highway," said Mr. Brillinger. "He might have been coming to my place. I used to put him up when I had room. Sometimes I had no room in the house or cottages. His home was at Angus with his son."

In charging the jury Dr. Edwards said that if the jury wished they might bring to the attention of the people responsible either his relatives or the authorities, that a man of that age should not be allowed on the road.

Members of the jury were John Fairbairn, Leonard Selby, Wilfred Fountain, John Farr, Seymour Doane, Christopher Jones and Elmer Fry.

Stupid Fools, Says Sisco, Of Blundering Statesmen

Sentimentality in religion, blinding people to realities, was attacked by Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco, general secretary of the United Church of Canada, at the Trinity-Christian united service at the Christian church recently.

Taking the text, "And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives," Dr. Sisco said that while Christ had strengthened himself with singing, and that while this could be and often was the effect of singing, sometimes the effect was otherwise.

As an example of genuine praise, aware of realities, Dr. Sisco said: "When the last miner came out of the Moose River mine, a Salvation Army officer started the doxology and those miners instinctively took off their hats and sang."

As a contrast Dr. Sisco said that sometimes it was the people who had had the sharpest business dealings during the week who took most joy in singing sentimental hymns on Sunday evenings.

"Religion is always in danger of being sentimental without being realistic," he said. "We idealize the world beyond, and become satisfied with the world we have. The Russians called religion the opiate of the people and threw it out. That's always the danger."

"Emotionalism can sing itself out of the world of reality into the world of romance."

"But Jesus, when he had sung, went out into Gethsemane."

"Since the war we have had great ideals before us, the League of Nations, social control of industry, democracy in industry, right up to the communist ideal of a classless society. Never have we had so many ideals before us. But these new ideals make a heavy call on our religion. It takes far more altruism to work a League of Nations than to run a town council, and it is hard enough to run a town council."

"It takes more idealism to make socialism work than to make the competitive system work. Changes will come. We can't stop them. It is the business of the church to keep saying that we need religion."

"It is easy to get reforms started. It is more difficult to carry them through, to face the diehards. Idealism must be made of stern stuff."

Dr. Sisco spoke of an institution which had been named a "Home for Worn-out Christians," and recalled a comment that it would have a long waiting list.

"There are plenty of worn-out Christians," he said. "They lose their faith. They are cynical about the League of Nations. They always lacked a deep-rooted faith in the good purposes of God."

Recalling the romantic idealism of the early 19th century, Dr. Sisco said that "our faith in progress is gone. Man has had a long inning since 1800, and what a mess he has made of it."

"Look at the stupid fools we have at the heads of our states plunging us into war."

"We are a lost generation, because we forced ourselves into the centre of things and God into the background."

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Holton's Bakery, Spillville's, Campbell's Book Store and Williams' Confectionery.

VISITED DROUGHT AREA IN WEST

Following is an extract from a letter to The Era by Don Kyle, Pickering student, who visited western Canada this year.

We were fortunate in having an entree to a rural community in this drought-stricken country, a settlement near Forget and Arcola. It could hardly be called a village, or even a group of houses, for distances are so vast in this country that next-door neighbors live miles and miles away; even then they don't seem so far, for you can see for great distances on the plains. Since well before the war these farmers have held their homes, made a beautiful living, been able to build comfortable homes, buy autos and farm-machinery, annex hundreds of acres to their already widespread holdings, and some even to winter in sunny California. From the moment the land was cleared, and on the prairie that doesn't take long, they worked the land like a mine, a gold-mine that's true, taking out all they could, putting nothing back into the providing soil. The inevitable would have come if this other misfortune had not struck them first. When they could have helped themselves by building irrigation systems against a dry future, they kept on draining every drop away until now there is probably nothing more prayed-for than rain.

The fine houses still stand, the stock that was built up in the first dry years is being sold at ridiculously low prices, the thousands of acres of once fertile land is now a desert. But are these people objecting? The strange thing is they are not. The perseverance, the dogged persistence, is something to marvel at. They still have faith in God and Canada; they have done nothing wrong and they are bound to be rewarded in the end. Thank heaven we have citizens like that in our country.

Experts have come from Ottawa, and right in Saskatchewan's own capital, Regina, they say that something must be done and like most politicians continue to do nothing. When you consider the billions of bushels of wheat that were once produced, the millions of dollars and thousands of jobs tied up with the producing and handling of this most necessary commodity, the blow to Canada's pocket-book, you realize that here is a national problem. It may be hard for the farmer in the east to picture the situation, but your western neighbors are friends in need. Until the west is taken care of, Canada and you individually are going to suffer; on the well-being of the wheat-producing west rests the hope and prosperity of the whole of this dominion.

Despite their own need, they were far from slow to offer us their hospitality. The sumptuous spread of their table bespoke the western hospitality we found throughout the whole west.

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YES, IT CERTAINLY MAKES IT EASY ON THE HOUSE-KEEPING MONEY HELEN.

HEPBURN SAVES US ABOUT \$15.00 BY OUR THREE CHILDREN NOT HAVING TO PAY EXAMINATION FEES

AND I'M GLAD THEY'RE GOING TO CUT DOWN ON EXAMS AND HOMEWORK.

JACK TOLD ME OUR CAR LICENSE WILL BE ONLY \$2.00 INSTEAD OF \$7.00 THIS YEAR—JUST WATCH ME GET A NEW HAT OUT OF THAT SAVING

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT, I'LL HAVE TO GET AFTER JIM FOR MINE

I'M GLAD HEPBURN KEPT LIQUOR OUT OF RESTAURANTS AND WILL TAKE IT OUT OF POLITICS

AND I UNDERSTAND HE HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR ALL DESISTUTE MOTHERS TO GET ALLOWANCES—THAT'S GOOD

HE ALSO GOT \$30,000 IN BACK PAY FOR GIRLS IN INDUSTRY WHO HAD BEEN DEFRAUDED

YES AND JIM SAYS HEPBURN'S UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE WILL MEAN WE'LL NEVER HAVE TO GO ON RELIEF

JIM SAYS THE FARM VOTE WILL GO TO HEPBURN BECAUSE HE REDUCED THE RATES FOR ELECTRICITY

YES AND THERE'S NO TAX ON MOVIES OR HOCKEY GAMES ANY MORE

EVEN OUR LOCAL TAX BILL IS DOWN DUE TO HEPBURN'S ONE MILL BONUS THAT MEANS \$500 TO US

NO WONDER HE IS CALLED A MAN OF ACTION IN SPITE OF ALL THESE TAX REDUCTIONS HE MAKES ENDS MEET

I'VE MADE SURE JACK'S AND MY NAME ARE ON THE LIST—OUR VOTES WILL SAY "CARRY ON" HEPBURN

DO YOU KNOW HELEN I THINK I'LL PERSUADE JIM TO VOTE LIBERAL THIS TIME—HE ALWAYS VOTED THE OTHER WAY

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TAX SALE
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A list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Bellhaven, and the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette; and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on Saturday, December 4th, 1937, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Hall, Bellhaven.

W. ERWIN WINCH,
Treasurer.

c13w29

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TREASURE HUNT

—By Barbara Webb

SYNOPSIS

Belinda Louise (Lindy Lou) Hillcrest received a letter in New York telling her of treasure hidden at Twinoaks her former home in the south. She confided the news to handsome Anton Homans, who laughed at it and forbade her going to search for the treasure. He asked Lindy Lou to marry him and the day after they became engaged left on a long sales trip. Now Lindy Lou is at Twinoaks. Arrived there, she renewed friendship with young Lee Beverly, who farms the Beeches, the adjoining plantation. Lee objected to Lindy Lou's staying alone at Twinoaks and she promised to spend the night in the village, after Lee showed her evidence of prowlers around the place. But instead of going, Lindy Lou found what she believed to be a true clue and stayed until after nightfall. Hearing footsteps upstairs, she went to explore, was seized and thrust into an empty room under lock and key.

Lee rescues her and helps her with his man, Mose. It is revealed, though not to Lindy Lou, that Lee has fallen in love with her.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

The Buggy Ride
Several days passed much as the preceding one with Lindy Lou. Each morning she went out to Twinoaks and spent a diligent day carrying out her search. Each evening she rode back with Mr. Johnson, the postman, and after eating her supper sat rocking and gossiping on the porch. Some of the younger girls came in to meet her, but most of those who had gone to school with Lindy Lou were married now and moved away. From all those with whom she talked, however, Lindy Lou received an impression that never varied about Lee. He was unanimously regarded as the most promising young man in those parts, even his elders showing respect and enthusiasm for his plan to restore the Beeches to its former glory.

Lindy Lou herself had not seen him since the morning he was waiting on the porch for her, and she knew the whole boarding house was wondering if they had had a quarrel. She missed him a great deal, more than she was willing to confess to herself, but she could think of no good reason for telephoning him, so five days passed without their communicating at all.

She was no nearer the treasure than on the day of her arrival. Mose had dug for her in various places, she had gone over the house again, and had inspected most of the out-buildings, but no treasure nor sign of any met her eyes. The intruder had apparently ceased coming, for Lindy Lou could detect no traces of any further interference with her plans, and the notice Lee had printed still hung in the attic window.

Lindy Lou had had two letters from home, both expressing doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Hillcrest would be able to get down to Threeforks while Lindy Lou was there. The morning of the fifth day Lindy Lou got a telegram. It was very brief and to the point. "Wish you to leave for New York at once," and was signed, "Anton."

Lindy Lou's chin went up when she read that message. After all, Anton couldn't exactly order her around. If he had asked her next train, for she still wanted very much to please him, and believed herself very much in love with him. But now her chin went up in that odd little gesture of defiance characteristic of her and she crumpled the message in her hand with unnecessary fierceness. She had hardly tossed the message into the wastebasket in her room when Mrs. Jackson tapped at the door to say Lee was downstairs on the porch and wanted to see her. Lindy Lou ran down, delighted at a chance to talk with him again. He was leaning against the porch rail, chaffing Aunt Sarah, who was wagging a reproving finger at him and telling him young men stepped livelier in her day.

Lindy Lou was amused to see how one by one the rockers withdrew, leaving her alone with Lee. She sat down on the top step of the porch and gestured him down beside her. "Tell me the news," she said gayly. "I've missed you heaps and heaps lately; have you been busy?" "Busy as a boy killing snakes," he said, then "I can't say now. I just stopped by to see if you'd like to go to a barn dance tonight. Some of the young folks and some of the young married people are having one at Lisle Cove, about six miles from here. They're going to have a hay ride out there, but I thought if you'd like to go I'd put Traveler into the buggy and drive you over that way."

"I'd love that," said Lindy Lou. "I haven't been in a horse and buggy in years. Will you let me drive, Lee?"

She found herself planning what she would wear to the barn dance, wondering how it would seem to spend three hours joggling along behind Lee's old white horse, and whether she would be able to dance the square dances Lee told her they would have.

She was actually impatient to leave that afternoon and was waiting at the gate for Mr. Johnson. He knew all about the dance and enjoyed the leisurely ride to the village in twitting her about Lee, enjoying the color he could bring to her cheeks by such teasing.

"Talk all they want to about these auto petting parties," he told Lindy Lou. "They're nothing like a good old horse and buggy for real sparking. That's how I courted my wife."

Lindy Lou was thankful when they reached the Jackson's. There was nothing to his teasing, of course, and Lee knew she was engaged to Anton. But for the first time she wondered a little how Lee felt about her. "He likes me, I know," she thought as she went up to her room. "And I wouldn't want him to do anything more, because it would only make him unhappy. Still—I reckon he'd get over it in time."

Lindy Lou had brought with her a pale yellow organdie dress made by her mother before she left home. It had a tight bodice and a ruffled skirt, and a big pale blue sash that tied it back. Lindy Lou had found an old gold locket on a black velvet ribbon in the attic at Twinoaks and she put that on, enjoying the old-fashioned effect. She wore black slippers and hung her short black velvet jacket over her arm before she went down to the porch.

Supper was over and they were all sitting there—waiting. Lindy Lou had no doubt, to see Lee come driving up. They turned to look at her as she came through the doorway. Lindy Lou made them a curtsy.

"Am I all right?" she asked with pretended anxiety. "Couldn't look sweeter," Mrs. Jackson declared as fondly as though Lindy Lou were her own daughter.

"Here he comes," said an elderly lady with suppressed excitement, and Lindy Lou saw Traveler come trotting down the street.

Aunt Sarah looked from Lindy Lou to the approaching buggy and back again. "Tell me what I think," she said in her high old voice. "I think she looks like a bride in that dress."

Lindy Lou flushed to the roots of her hair as a titter went round the porch. Then Lee came up the walk, forced himself to look away from the vision in yellow long enough to say his good-evenings, and then turned back to Lindy Lou.

His words were commonplace enough. "I see you're ready," he said, and he opened the door. Something in his eyes made her feel glad and sorry at the same moment. She put her hand on his arm and the two of them went down the walk together, followed by the knowing glances of what Lee had called "the rocking-chair brigade."

When they got to the outskirts of Threeforks—a matter of ten minutes trotting by Traveler—Lee handed the reins to Lindy Lou.

"Try to get a thrill out of it," he observed dryly. Lindy Lou laughed. "I do, Lee. It takes me back to when I was a little girl. Papa always let me hold the reins when we drove to town."

"I like it better than driving a car," Lee told her. "I have a bay mare who's a fine trotter and to feel her clipping along over a good hard surfaced shell road has any automobile ever made, for me."

They talked along in this vein for a while then conversation languished. Lindy Lou continued to drive, making the turns Lee suggested. Traveler slowed down to a jog, twilight closed in on them and Lindy Lou became aware of the almost complete isolation a couple out buggy riding enjoyed. Lee had moved himself back into a corner of the seat and sat with his arms folded, staring out at the passing road. Presently the silence got on Lindy Lou's nerves.

"You're not very cheerful," she observed. "Why did you ask me to go on this jaunt anyway?" "To keep people from talking," Lee answered bluntly. "What?" Lindy Lou nearly dropped the lines.

"Everyone at Mrs. Jackson's thinks I'm counting you. If I don't show up now and then they'll begin asking you questions. They may suspect that I'm meeting you on the sly at Twinoaks, and that would be bad for your reputation."

Lindy Lou's face burned. She recognized the truth of what Lee said, but it made her angry to have him state it so plainly. "You're quite a martyr, aren't you?" she asked.

"Don't talk like that, Lindy Lou," said Lee quietly. "It seems never to have occurred to your headless head that I might not want to be with you too much myself."

"Why not?" Lindy Lou felt she had to ask, though she knew the answer before he spoke.

"Because you're engaged, and because I'm a human being even though of that queer species known as farmer, and because you're pretty and sweet and dear, and—"

How long he might have gone on no one knows, but Traveler chose that moment to shy at something in the road and sidestep it with a prance that jerked the lines out of Lindy Lou's hands. Lee picked them up and took the

whip out of the socket.

"Get up there," he told Traveler, butting that astonished beast smartly with the whip. Traveler stepped out, going into a rapid trot, and Lindy Lou knew that for the time being Lee didn't want to talk. At the end of ten more minutes they turned into the yard of what had once been an mansion but which was now fallen to pieces. The river ran murmuring by the site of the former house and could be heard distinctly in the barn, restored by the community and used for all manner of neighborhood festivities.

Lee helped her out of the buggy. "Remember," he advised, "that this is a country barn dance and not a New York night club."

Lindy Lou felt hurt, but she went in to the dance without saying anything of it. The fiddlers, two old colored men, were in place and tuning up. Two of the young men guests had sprinkled resin on the floor and were now sliding back and forth to make it smooth and slippery. Lee led Lindy Lou over to a group of young people and began making introductions. Some of them Lindy Lou knew. They were all cordial, asked her politely about her family, and made her feel welcome. The girls looked at her dress and one of them asked if that were the latest thing from 5th avenue.

Lindy Lou laughed. "It might be, but Mamma made it for me herself before I came down here. She goes into the big stores and looks at the styles and then copies those she thinks will suit me. Yes, Mamma made this all herself."

She saw Lee look at her approvingly. She hoped this convinced him she was not going to go high-hat on the evening. Some Chinese lanterns had been hung along the ceiling from the rafters, a tub of ice water held bottles of pop, paper napkins and paper plates stood on a table in the corner, waiting the time for refreshments to be served. The arrival of a tall young colored man with a banjo under his arm was the signal for hand-clapping.

"Now we'll get started," said Forest Harlan, one of the young men Lindy Lou had just met. "Can I have the honor of the second dance with you, Miss Lindy Lou?"

Lindy Lou dimpled and said yes, contrasting this in her mind with the brief, "Dance?" with

which Anton's friends selected partners. The music began, foot-tickling music, Lindy Lou had to admit. Lee swung her into place. "We're going to do a Virginia reel first, to get warmed up," he told her. "It isn't hard, I'll tell you what to do, and Sam calls all the figures anyway."

Lindy Lou got through very creditably. There was a verve to this active dancing that she liked. The second dance was more complicated. "Swing your partners and do-ce-do," called the banjo player, and Lindy Lou found herself swirled around, passed from hand to hand, and back to dance with her original partner almost before she could catch her breath. She liked it and said so frankly, flushed of face and happy. Every one was having a good time and liking it. The dancing grew faster, the fiddlers and the banjo players shook their heads and stamped their feet.

"Oh, I'm having such a good time," Lindy Lou said happily when Lee took her over to get a cold drink between dances. "You ought to say a pretty thank-you to Lee then," one of the girls observed. "We wouldn't have these dances if it weren't for him. He gets them up and pays for most of the refreshments."

Lee colored and said embarrassedly. "The Harlan boys helped out tonight."

"Yes, I know, but this wouldn't be the same place without you, Lee. Some day we'll be sending you off to Washington to be our Congressman."

Lee laughed. "The barn dance statesman," he said. "Well, here's to the White House," and he lifted a bottle of sarsaparilla in a mock toast.

To be Continued

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MOUNT ALBERT JUDGE WINNERS IN LAST SHOW

Rev. Jonah Leek of Allandale, Rev. William Leek of Chicago, and Mr. Clinton Leek of Indianapolis were callers at the home of their cousin, Miss E. Leek on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Ross returned to his school near Thornton, which opened on Monday of this week. Miss Hilda Davidson, Miss Dorothy Stokes and Mr. Donald DeGeer spent the weekend in Toronto.

The last window show of flowers for this season was held at Mr. Lloyd's on Saturday afternoon. The following were winners: red asters, 1st, Mrs. Steeper, 2nd, Mrs. Barnes; double asters, 2nd, Mrs. Carruthers; bowl marigolds, 1st, Mrs. Steeper, 2nd, Mrs. Steeper, 3rd, Miss Leek; large zinnias, 1st, Mrs. Steeper, 2nd, Miss Leek; small zinnias, 1st, Miss Leek, 2nd, Mrs. Steeper; rose, 1st, Miss Leek; collection of geraniums, 1st, Mrs. R. Davis; bowl petunias, 1st, Mrs. R. Davis, 2nd, Miss B. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jack of To-

ronto were at the home of Mr. Jack's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Silversides, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case and Miss Edna Dike motored to Odessa for the week-end to visit their uncle, Rev. P. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike and Mrs. Leadbetter attended a shower in Toronto on Saturday evening given for Miss Irene Dike, a bride of next week.

Mrs. Murray and children of Radisson, Sask., has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. Barnes.

The Woman's Association of the United church held a meeting and tea on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Cunningham, when a very enjoyable evening was spent and the funds increased by twenty-two dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. All. Arnold and Clarkson, and Mrs. A. Thompson, visited one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, near Brampton.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Miss E. Steeper, on Saturday for a shower for Miss Jean Draper of Toronto, who is a bride of next week.

The Y.P.U. of the United church are opening their fall meetings this week with a weiner roast at the home of Mr. Jas. Thompson.

HARTMAN REOPEN CHURCH, IS REDECORATED

Hartman United church was re-opened for worship on Sept. 19 after being re-decorated and having electric light fixtures installed.

This building was erected 38 years ago, and has been in continuous use ever since. The interior has been tastefully decorated in cream color with a neat stencilled border of light brown. The ceiling has been re-plastered, and a new carpet for the pulpit laid down.

Rally day service was in charge of Leslie Oldham, superintendent of the Sunday school, the new minister, Rev. R. V. Wilson speaking to the assembled school on "The Bigness of Little Things."

In the evening the church was crowded to capacity. T. G. Gold, prominent Uxbridge layman, who had been intimately acquainted with the Hartman people for 50 years, gave a heartening address on the place of the church in the lives of the former generation and in the present. His Bible class orchestra and male quartette supplied music along with the choir of the church.

Rev. R. V. Wilson led the service and addressed the congregation briefly on the importance of adding beauty to the temple, speaking on "The Lily Work on the Temple."

A generous response to the thank-offering appeal, along with funds on hand, will enable all expenses to be fully met, which is very encouraging to the minister and congregation.

PINE ORCHARD ANNIVERSARY IS SEPTEMBER 26

Mr. and Mrs. C. Guppy of Gravenhurst, also Mr. and Mrs. Guppy of Richmond Hill spent Sunday week with their brother and family on the Broffey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay of New Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. Kay.

Mr. Arthur Starr left on Monday to attend McDonald College at Guelph.

Messrs. Albert and Will Cope of Columbus, Ohio, visited a few days last week at the homes of Mr. Elmer Starr and Mrs. E. Starr.

Misses Hilda and Harriet Starr returned to Ohio with them last Friday. The girls are again attending school at Barnsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Booth, Margaret and Walter of Mongolia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. L. Harper.

Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. Hawtin had Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews of Aurora as guests for Sunday tea.

Mrs. C. McClure and Murray, and Miss F. Tucker spent last Tuesday in Toronto.

There was a good attendance at the Institute last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. McClure.

The committee in charge had a sewing machine demonstrator to show the ladies a few new wrinkles. Will those that have not yet handed in their scrap book sheet do so as soon as possible, to Mrs. Dike.

Visitors included Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Hamilton, of Sharon, Mrs. Prest, Miss Chapman and Miss Flintoff of Newmarket.

Next Sunday, the United church will hold their anniversary services at 2:30 p.m. Dr. D. McIntyre will be the speaker with the local choir in attendance. In the evening the service will be at 7:30. Rev. T. Mitchell of Stouffville, with the Ratcliff quartette of Ringwood, will take charge of the evening service. Everyone is asked to keep this in mind and fill the church overflowing.

On Monday night there will be the regular prayer meeting service held at the church. This is the second anniversary of the prayer meetings which have been held in different homes during the past two years. Rev. Mr. McGuire of Toronto will be the guest speaker. The trio from Hesse Hill and the male quartette from Gormley will also be present.

Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Altra, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McClure, also Mrs. J. McClure and Miss Joyce Van Laven had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Donald Petch.

BETHEL
**ANNIVERSARY IS
WELL ATTENDED**

The outlook for the anniversary service at Bethel was not very encouraging at 6:30 on Sunday morning, as the cold wind and rain looked like an invitation to stay at home. However, there was a fine attendance in the morning and a crowd of attentive listeners in the evening.

SHARON GIVE THANKS FOR HARVEST

St. James church, Sharon, held its annual harvest thanksgiving service on Sunday, Sept. 19. In spite of very inclement weather the seats were well filled. An abundance of flowers, fruit, vegetables and grains were in evidence.

The choir of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, rendered a choral service with Rev. A. J. Fortie leading and Mrs. J. O. Little as organist.

Rev. A. J. Fortie, the rector, preached a very appropriate sermon stressing how thankful one should be living in such a material world, yet mindful of God's wonderful works, the blessings bestowed, good health, comforts and luxuries.

After the service the choristers were treated to lunch at the pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers.

Many of the local fans drove to Mount Albert to see the final baseball game but were disappointed on account of rain. The game will be held this week.

The hunters are getting practised up for the duck season, Oct. 1.

Little Ruth Wilmot celebrated her ninth birthday on Sept. 14. Doris Mackie, Pauline Duffy and Shirley Morent spent the afternoon with the girls.

Mrs. Arthur Evans spent Monday in the city while her sister, Miss Joyce Evans and Mr. Glebe, spent Tuesday evening at Pinehurst farm.

Rally day is being observed in Sharon Sunday-school next Sunday at 10. It is hoped that all the children with be out as well as the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry and Miss Nora Shaw attended the Wicks-Sloan wedding at St. Peter's church, Churchill, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson of Weston, also Miss Gertrude Grose, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Grose.

Mrs. Merton Shaw and Mr. James Shaw of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. Shaw's mother.

Service at the United church on Sunday next will be at the usual time, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson spent a few days in Toronto with her daughter, who is ill.

RAVENSHOE SHOWER GIVEN TO NEWLYWEDS

The W.M.S. will hold their autumn thank offering service on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Forbes, president of the dominion W.M.S. will be the guest speaker. All are asked to make a special effort to attend this service.

The Ladies' Aid held a very successful tea on Wednesday. The anniversary services will be held on Sunday, October 24. More details will be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickwood of Madoc spent the weekend with Mrs. Stickwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rutledge.

Messrs. Grant Nighswander and Stanley Armstrong spent the weekend in the north on a fishing trip.

The neighbors and friends of this community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawford on Tuesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Allan Martin, nee Flossie Sawford, a bride and groom of last Saturday, with a miscellaneous shower.

The Y.P.U. of which the young couple are both members, presented the happy pair with an electric toaster.

CEDAR VALLEY CAR SHATTERS BRIDGE RAILS

Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre of Newmarket were calling on friends in this locality on Monday afternoon.

Miss O. Campbell, teacher of St. Andrew's school, spent the weekend at her home near Gravenhurst.

Mrs. A. Titchborne leaves for Barrie this week to begin judging at a series of fairs in southern Ontario.

Mr. Charles Davis of Stouffville is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Landy.

Mrs. Will Landy has returned. The women's hobby club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilmot on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

home from the York County hospital.

Mr. John Pyle is spending Wednesday of this week in Toronto. G. Dewsbury was cut on the face and had his car damaged when his car slewed in the fresh gravel and broke through the railing of the Cedar Valley bridge.

A near accident occurred the same afternoon when a beech tree in H. McClure's bush broke and fell across the road just behind a passing car.

There was a good attendance at the evening meeting of the Church of Christ on Sunday. The sermonettes given by Ford Lehman and Charles Brandon, Jr., were much enjoyed. Albert Lehman of Stouffville and Alex. Preston are the speakers for next Sunday evening.

ANSNORVELD BEGIN CUTTING MARSH CELERY

Mr. B. Rupke and Miss N. Rupke of Hamilton spent Sunday with their parents.

Celery cutting has started on the Holland Marsh. About 250 men from Toronto have been employed while transport trucks go back and forth day and night. Rev. J. Balt of Hamilton will preach here at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Queensville

The Queensville Women's Institute will hold their next meeting on Sept. 29 at Miss Frances Cranley's home. Roll call, our favourite flower; solo, Mrs. S. Thompson; current events, Mrs. F. Milne; luncheon committee, Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. F. Milne, Mrs. Burkholder.

Mrs. W. Mahoney of Ravenshoe has been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Wright for a few days.

The newlyweds were receiving a little conversational advice from the minister. First the husband was charged with his responsibilities, and then came the wife's turn.

"You must love, honor and obey your husband," droned the parson, "and follow him wherever he goes."

The wife looked aghast. "Fancy!" she exclaimed, "and him a deep sea diver!"

Jack was calling on an old friend he had not seen for some months. Mrs. Briggs, the wife, came to the door.

"Good morning. Is Joe in?" asked Jack.

"Down and out," snapped Mrs. Briggs, not in the best of temper. "Very sorry to hear that," said Jack.

"What's the trouble?"

"No trouble at all," protested the lady. "Joe's come down, and he's gone out!"

"Do you know," said the young student at the agricultural college to an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are a hundred years behind the times?"

Looking around, he remarked, "Why, I'd be surprised if you made \$10 out of the oats in that field."

"So would I," smiled the farmer. "It's barley."

A New Yorker was touring through New England. He noticed a chin-bearded patriarch on a roadside rock and out of curiosity stopped the car to talk.

"Fine corn," said the traveler, using a hillside filled with straggling conversational ice.

"Best in Massachusetts," said the sifter.

"How do you plow that field?" asked the New Yorker. "It looks so very steep."

"Don't plow it," returned the sifter. "When the spring thaws come, the rocks rolling down hill tear it up so that we can plant corn."

"And how do you plant it?"

"Don't plant it really. Just stand in my back door and shoot the seed in with a shotgun."

"Is that the truth?" asked the New Yorker.

"Gosh no," said the sifter, disgusted. "That's conversation."

Blackface: "Yes, sah. Ahra a great singah."

Reddip: "Wheeh did yo'all learn to sing?"

Blackface: "Ah graduated from a correspondence school."

Reddip: "Boy, yo' sho' lost lots of yo' mail."

In Due Season, The busy truck driver leaned out of his cab and soundly abused the young man in the stalled car. The girl stood it as long as she could.

Girl (protesting): "Jack, surely you're going to say something to that surly lout."

Jack: "You bet I am. Just wait till I get the car started."

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The smart-lined roadster drew up before the service station. A group of highway officers resting here admired its beauty. An officer addressed the young driver.

"You got a smooth job there, son. What can she do?"

"She was doing 85, three miles back."

The officer's hand involuntarily reached for his pad, stopped. "Well, son, don't know's I could've caught you at that."

HARD LUCK

"Ah," exclaimed the touring manager, hopefully as, after a week of disappointing houses, his dispirited company unloaded themselves at the station of another country town. "This looks better! And see! There's even a cheerful sunset to welcome us!" "Sunset," sniffed the porter. "That's the theatre. It's been on fire all afternoon."

A New Move

The man had an important engagement to keep and consequently was greatly annoyed by the slow movements of the barber who was shaving him.

"Keep the brush still," he said at last in exasperation. "I'll waggle my head!"

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CHANGE OF TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, September 26th.

LEAVE NEWMARKET			LEAVE TORONTO		
(Eastern Standard Time)			(Eastern Standard Time)		
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
a 7:25	a 1:10	4:35	a 7:10	c 1:20	d 5:20
a 8:35	b 1:40	7:05	8:30	1:55	6:00
9:35	3:00	9:10	a 10:00	3:25	6:40
a 11:45					11:00

a-Daily except Sun. and Hol.; b-Sun. and Hol. only; c-Sat. only; d-Daily except Sat., Sun. and Hol.

Copies of the new time tables are available at all offices and agencies.

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7. Inform public where merchandise they have heard or read about can be secured.
8. Protect your customers from buying inferior or old style goods.
9. Establish leadership for your store in your retail field. Keeping your store constantly before readers will make them think of yours as a leading store in your field.
10. Keep down unnecessary new competition.
11. Enable you to reach new families not now customers of your store.
12. Keep your old customers sold on your store and the values it has to offer.
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14. Keep your sales people informed of merchandise and store policy.
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SPEAKER

ROY WEMP

SUBJECT

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